

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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## OPTIMISM EVINced OVER MEETING OF ALLIED PREMIERS

Conversations Between Stanley Baldwin and M. Poincaré Take Place in Paris

Fate of Europe Believed to Be in the Hands of the Two Prime Ministers

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

*By Special Cable*

PARIS, Sept. 19.—It may be an historic meeting, fruitful of possibilities in connection with the troublesome question of bringing about unity between Great Britain and France, that is taking place here today. The French people are optimistic that the conversation between Stanley Baldwin, the British Premier, and Raymond Poincaré, his French confrère, may lead to an understanding desired by the two countries. It would be too much to expect that all the points in the dispute will be settled at the British Ambassador's luncheon table. The Christian Science Monitor representative has reason to believe that the questions at issue will only be touched upon, and that no attempt will be made to come to an agreement upon them. But what will be attempted is the laying of a basis for future agreements.

The British Premier and Mrs. Baldwin arrived at the Hotel Crillon laden with flowers, the offerings of French enthusiasts for the re-establishment of the Entente. They have been much touched by the French solicitude. M. Poincaré will reaffirm his anxiety and his keen desire for the maintenance of the bond of union which existed before and during the war.

### Favorable Augury

The fact that Sir William Tyrrell, of the British Foreign Office is taking part in the conversation is regarded as a favorable augury of the desire of Great Britain to clear the ground for a future understanding on the reparations question. What the French Premier wishes is that an end be put to those artificial relations which began at the latter stage of Mr. Lloyd George's ministry, and have become more pronounced since. He wants the resumption of helpful talks and more diplomatic communications, believing that a more friendly atmosphere will serve to dissipate misunderstandings.

Political writers are warning the French public not to expect too much from the meeting of the premiers. It is considered that the first important is that Mr. Poincaré and Mr. Baldwin should get to know each other. Up to now they are practically strangers. Mr. Baldwin is, however, no stranger to those who guide public opinion in the French press, and these writers are confident that all British statesmen, he is the one who has the best chance of reaching an understanding, or at any rate laying the basis of one with M. Poincaré.

### British Orientation Hoped For

But an understanding to be effective presupposes the orientation of British policy. The French are hopeful that the British viewpoint will be modified after today's talk. The reason for holding this optimistic view is that the battle of the Ruhr has been won, though passive warfare has not yet been officially called off.

If there is a change of view on the part of the British Government, it is suggested that something will have to be given in return. For example there must be no insistence on the complete capitulation and humiliating of Germany. The Quai d'Orsay denies that this is the intention of the French Government. It is even suggested that when Germany is at the end of its tether and throws up the sponge,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## How New York Newspapers United 'Eleven-in-One' to Serve Readers

### THE COMBINED NEW YORK EVENING NEWSPAPERS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1923 EIGHT PAGES PRICE, 8 CENTS.

**NEW YORK JOURNAL**  
**THE EVENING MAIL**  
**New York Evening Post**  
**The Sun**  
**The Evening Telegram**  
**The Evening World**  
**The Brooklyn Citizen**  
**BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE**  
**THE STANDARD UNION**  
**Brooklyn Daily Times**  
**New Yorker Herald**  
**EVENING PAPER**  
**Aqueduct Racing Results** CONEY'S QUEEN IS

### PRESSMEN'S WALKOUT AN OUTLAW STRIKE DECLARATES PRESIDENT OF INTERNATIONAL

RANDLES DENIES  
HE WAS FORCED  
TO QUIT POLICE

Testimony in Draft Investigation  
Has Nothing to Do With Retirement, He Says.

LIEUT. HENNESSY ON ST

Tells of His Transfer, but  
He Has No Wish to Ex

plain It.

Editorial: The New York Evening Post

## JURY EXEMPTIONS CALLED TOO BROAD

Election Commissioner Would Give Judge Sole Say—Calls Present List Good One

To the Legislative Commission on Jury Service in the State House today, Melanchton W. Burien, chairman of the Boston Board of Election commissioners, declared that he believed that while exemptions from service are too broad, the present jury list in Boston is the best that the city has ever had, and that it was made up entirely devoid of the slightest political influence.

The chairman said that the list drawn at first included the names of some 13,000 registered voters, but that after exemptions for criminal records and disabilities and certain legal or traditional reasons had been made, the list numbered about 10,000 names of men eligible for jury service.

He said that he believed that no man should be allowed to ask the Election Commissioners either to be placed on the list of jurors or to be excused from such service. He believed jury service a duty not to be lightly evaded.

### Women On Jury Favored

So far, no opposition for women serving as jurors in this State has developed in public hearings which are now being held in the State House by the special legislative commission which is to draw up a report and possibly a tentative law for the next session of the Legislature to consider.

Walter Shuebrick, chairman of the Legislative Commission, after hearing all of those advocating mandatory or optional service on juries by women, called for those who opposed the framing of such laws to give the commission their reasons for their attitude on the public duty. No one answered his request either today or yesterday afternoon when the final speeches of those favoring jury service for women were heard.

Today when the opposition to the changing of the law to include women citizens on the lists of eligible jurors did not develop in the form of open criticism, Mr. Shuebrick called for the Boston Election Board to be heard.

### New Board, New List

Mr. Burien was quick to deny that any taint of political influence existed in the jury list today. He said that when the present board was organized early this year the new members demanded that an entirely new jury list be framed as they said they did not want to be responsible for what they had no hand in forming. He said that first he had opposed this as useless work but that now he was glad he had withdrawn his opposition.

An entirely new list was formed from the voting list of the citizens of Boston, according to the chairman. He said that the practice of marking opposite man's name "No." if the man had been disabled or excused for some reason or other or had a criminal record had been done away with and that now the designation "No." means specifically that the citizen whose name was proposed for jury service had had a criminal record or that the individual had been arrested for drunkenness.

Mr. Burien said that "O. E." after a man's name meant city employee and he was exempt under present regulations. "S. E." means state employee, and "P. D." physical disability. "C. F." is the cryptic mark for "cannot be found," while "M." means military duty or the fact that a man is a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, which, through tradition, has been exempted from jury service.

### Exemption Too Broad

Mr. Burien declared quite positively that he believed that "exemptions from jury service in Massachusetts are too broad." He said "I believe that many professional men are excused from jury service who should serve because they would make intelligent and excellent jurors."

He told Attorney Thomas W. Proctor of the commission frankly that he

### EVENTS TONIGHT

**Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association:** Convention, Copley-Plaza, 8. **American Prison Association:** Banquet, Copley-Plaza, 6:30.

**Boston Society of Civil Engineers:** Buffet supper, Airlight Room, 88 Tremont Street; meeting, Tremont Temple, 7:45.

**Plant Engineers' Club:** Dinner and annual meeting, Boston City Club, 6:30.

**Boston Y. M. C. A.:** Public musical program, lobby, 6 to 8.

**Field and Forest Club:** Evening woods walk near Oak Grove.

### Theaters

Copley—"Mr. Hopkins," 8:15. Keith's—"Vaudeville," 2, 8. Majestic—"The Covered Wagon" (film), 2:15, 8:15.

Plymouth—"The Cat and the Canary," 8:30.

St. James—"The Rose People," 8:15.

Sherman—"Say It Is," 8:15.

Selwyn—"Running Wild," 8:15.

Tremont—"The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly," 8.

Wilbur—"Sally, Irene and Mary," 8:15.

### TOMORROW'S EVENTS

**Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association:** Convention sessions, Copley-Plaza, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

### RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

**WNAC (Boston):** 6:30 stories and music for children, 9 to 11; concert program, 9:30.

**WGB (Medford):** Children's world program, 6:30; girls' hour, 7:30, concert.

**WEAF (New York City) and WMFA (South Burlington, Vt.):** 7:30, talk-farm problems, 8 to 10, piano, contralto solos, readings and orchestral selections.

**WJZ (New York City):** 6:30, "The Adventures of Paul Bunyan," 7:30.

"The Progress of the World," 8 to 11.

**American Legion night:** 9.

**WOR (Newark):** 6:15 to 11, concert.

**WRC (Washington):** 7, children's hour, 9 to 11, concert.

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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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## LIBRARIANS ASKED TO HELP THE ALIEN

Executive Secretary of Associated Industries Addresses Amherst Institute

AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 19 (Special)—The sessions of the Library Institute were continued here this morning with interesting talks by Miss Harriett E. Howe, Instructor, Simmons College Library School, and by Edward E. Bolmer, industrial service secretary of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

The latter spoke of the importance of library work with the adult foreigners of the State, who make up the great majority of the state population.

Mr. Bolmer pointed out the opportunity of the librarian for co-operating directly with the manufacturer in establishing classes for foreigners within the factories. Foreigners must know English, he said, to do their best work, and it is to the benefit of their employees to put it within their reach.

He pointed out the desirability of bringing classes of adult foreigners to the library in a body, introducing them to the librarian, having her show them that the library is for them and just what it has to offer. The library should be equipped with books in foreign languages, and it should also be ready to show books dealing with the special industries with which the community is vitally concerned. If the small library cannot afford to buy foreign books these may be borrowed from the state division of public libraries, Boston, which will loan to them books in any of 19 languages for six months at a time for circulation among local aliens.

The librarian has great opportunity for forming clubs among the foreign young people of the community, he said. In this way they are led to the library for material of all sorts. Use can also be made of foreign language newspapers to tell about the work of the library. The library has a wonderful product, Mr. Bolmer said, but has little selling ability.

The course of instruction is based upon the common problems of village libraries and two hours each day are being given over to a thorough-going course on "Cataloguing and Classification," by Miss Frances Wiggin, organizer for the Massachusetts division of public libraries. Other subjects of general interest to librarians are being presented by such able speakers and teachers as Miss Adeline B. Zachert, director of school libraries, Pennsylvania department of education, and Miss Sarah Askew, of the New Jersey Free Public Library Commission.

Harold T. Dougherty of the Newton Public Library, in his address to the institute, spoke of the possibilities for extending the per capita circulation of library books by the use of modern merchandising methods. "If librarians would stimulate the circulation of books by advertising as industriously as business men the results would be surprising," he said, in speaking of the value of modern methods to the library.

While an annual circulation of 10 books per reader is considered excellent, Mr. Dougherty told how the Newton Library with its nine branches has achieved an average of 16 books per reader. He said that they had used the auto, took wagon with marked success to carry the library to the people of the town.

Miss Margaret Jackson, librarian at Hingham, Long Island, and lecturer in the Library School of the New York Public Library, in speaking on "Book Trials" pointed out the desirability of extending reading on the part of librarians. She mentioned the opportunity for service to patrons in helping to select the right books, and said that a working knowledge of the contents of important books has become almost a necessity to the wide-awake librarian.

Miss Jackson suggested that village librarians could perform a real service

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believed lawyers should not be exempt entirely from service as jurors. Then the chairman went into detail as to how the jury list of Boston is made up from the voting list that the police department gets through its patrolmen. He said that the policemen do good work and return intelligent reports to the board.

The probation department in the Court House is consulted and the clerk of the Superior Criminal Courts for the tentative jurors' criminal records if such they have. Men's records are sought as far back as 15 years, and sometimes even 24 years.

After this is done a tentative list of jurors is made and then the police again are given the names of the citizens and they investigate them for jury service.

Harking back to exemptions, Chairman Burien declared, when pressed by various commissioners: "I would take off every exemption as now specified and leave the whole problem in the hands of the judges to determine whether a man should serve or not."

Among those who spoke in favor of requiring women to serve as jurors, after the general presentation of the case by Mrs. Arthur G. Roth, Miss Florence H. Luscomb and other representatives of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, were Mrs. Paul M. Keene, member of the Republican State Committee, Charles McElroy, member of the Democratic State Committee, and Susan W. Fitzgerald, Representative, Boston. Mrs. Susan Evans Stevens, secretary of the Woman's Board of Trade of Greater Boston, and national president of the Patriot Dames, an organization of 15,000 members, said that both organizations were on record as in favor of women serving on juries.

## RAIL MERGER PLAN ATTACKED

B. & M. Executive Secretary Describes Consolidation Project as "Bunk"

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 19 (Special)—"Consolidation of New England railroads is all bunk," Robert H. Newcomb, executive secretary of the Boston & Maine Railroad, told nearly 1000 delegates attending the convention of the New England district of the Kiwanis Club at the New Ocean House here today.

He charged that the consolidation plan is being sponsored by outside brokers who have no real interest in New England. He said that the New England railroads are doing a greater volume of business today than ever before, and that stockholders are permitting outsiders to do their thinking for them.

Among the Kiwanians were many stockholders in New England railroads and Mr. Newcomb's views appeared to have made a profound impression. He pointed out the necessity of the stockholders taking a closer personal interest in the roads and in procuring first-hand information as to financial conditions.

David L. Walsh, United States Senator from Massachusetts, and two members of the National House of Representatives, Carroll L. Beedy of Maine and William P. Connelly Jr. of Lynn, delivered addresses last evening lauding the Kiwanis spirit and urging the New England Kiwanians to render the utmost service to their country.

Among the notables present are Edmund F. Arras, international president of Kiwanis from Columbus, O.; Fred C. W. Parker, international secretary, from Chicago, Ill.; John C. Tracy, district governor, of New Haven, Conn. In addition to scores of district officers and trustees and hundreds of delegates and members of the New England clubs.

A ball game for the Kiwanian championship of New England was scheduled this afternoon between Worcester, Mass., and New Haven, Conn., Kiwanis teams. A golf tournament for men and luncheon bridge for the ladies are to be held at the Tremont Club.

President Arras of the Kiwanians' international will deliver an address tonight, and a barn dance in the big convention hall will be held. Adoption of resolutions and election of officers are scheduled for tomorrow.

**STATE COLLEGE OPENS**

KINGSTON, R. I., Sept. 19—Rhode Island State College opened its thirty-first year yesterday with the largest enrollment in its history. More than 200 freshmen were admitted, the undergraduate body totaling over 500.

**Plant Engineers' Club:** Dinner and annual meeting, Boston City Club, 6:30.

**Boston Y. M. C. A.:** Public musical program, lobby, 6 to 8.

**Field and Forest Club:** Evening woods walk near Oak Grove.

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American Legion

## OPTIMISM EVINced OVER MEETING OF ALLIED PREMIERS

(Continued from Page 1)

France will give evidence of great generosity.

Care-thinking Frenchmen say that it is in the interest of European peace and the economic reconstruction of the Continent that Germany should not be brought to a state of economic vassalage, but should be given the opportunity of taking part in the work of appeasements. The British and French premiers are confronted with the one significant fact that the fate and peace of Europe lies in their hands.

### M. POINCARÉ IS TO STAND FAST, IT IS BELIEVED IN LONDON CIRCLES

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The meeting between Mr. Baldwin and M. Poincaré in Paris today holds the first place in public interest here. It is not doubted the moment is fast approaching when Great Britain will be face to face with the accomplished fact of Germany's collapse or surrender to France, and will then be compelled to define its attitude.

It is said that M. Poincaré will ask Mr. Baldwin privately today to reshape the British policy so as not to continue to encourage the Germans to resist the demands of France and Belgium, nor to endeavor to neutralize the measures which the occupying powers in the Ruhr district have, with Italy's approval been endeavoring, since Jan. 10 to put into effect. In French circles here it is not believed that M. Poincaré will recede from his determined stand for the unconditional surrender of German passive resistance, or that he will make any advance toward the British point of view.

Speaking of this impasse, The Westminster Gazette this morning declares: "M. Poincaré holds the master key to the solution of the problem," and asks, "will he use it at this eleventh hour?" The paper answers its question in the negative and concludes "We cannot in view of all the circumstances hope for much from this interview, but the prime ministers cannot but be alive to the dangers with which Europe is beset on all sides." It was intimated to The Christian Science Monitor representative by a well-informed diplomatic observer today that passive resistance was about to cease either through the stoppage of financial assistance to the Ruhr from the Reich, or as the result of a pronouncement by the Wilhelmstrasse, which will withdraw orders which were designed to create and uphold German resistance to the occupying powers.

In the meanwhile the Reich authorities are proceeding to carry out the decree against the holders of foreign money, and yesterday the police descended on foreigners in the leading hotels and searched them for gold and silver. American, other than German, that the police found was confiscated. If this decree is to be enforced, it will make the position practically of every foreigner in Germany untenable, unless they are willing to convert their gold into paper marks as soon as they receive remittances from abroad, or as soon as they cross the German frontier.

In the case of business firms such conversion will entail tremendous financial losses, owing to the continuous and rapid depreciation of the mark. It will be nothing less than marvelous if even Germans surrender their foreign gold hoardings to the Government under the decree which Dr. Gustav Stresemann is now trying to enforce.

**Official Communiqué States  
No Difference of Purpose Exists**

PARIS, Sept. 19 (AP)—The French premier, Raymond Poincaré, and the British Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, conferred here today, presumably on the reparations question. When their conversation ended, M. Poincaré went to the Quai d'Orsay and Mr. Baldwin proceeded to Rambouillet to be received by President Millerand.

An official communiqué is issued after the meeting read:

A meeting of the prime ministers of France and Great Britain took place this afternoon, of which they took advantage to proceed to the exchange of views on the general political situation.

It was not to be expected that in the course of the meeting M. Poincaré and Mr. Baldwin were able to settle upon any definite solution. But they were happy to establish a common agreement of views and to discover that on no question is there any difference of purpose or divergence of principle which could impair the co-operation of the two countries, upon which depends so much the settlement and peace of the world.

## MOTOR MEN PLAN TO WIDEN MARKET

(Continued from Page 1)

either respect, then he must be punished."

In closing he said:

Here, then, is a working program for the man who is concerned with a reasonably fair basis for highway development, whether he lives in a highly developed traffic area or in the more sparsely settled spaces.

The job must be done. The Nation cannot prosper without this great new supplementary agency of transportation. Highways are an essential element in the program. Their proper construction and maintenance is of immediate concern to all of us because all must pay and all will benefit according to the wisdom with which each one of us plays his part.

We can safely intrust the physical program to our engineers, but we must never forget that these men are entitled to and must have the public support if they are to carry on.

### Simple Tax Methods Urged

More simple and systematic practice in the taxing of motor vehicles was urged by Harry Meixell, secretary of the motor vehicle conference committee, in speaking at the convention today.

The committee, which Mr. Meixell

represents, includes delegates from motor user, dealer and manufacturer organizations. This organization has been working to determine a set of rules which would clarify the complex problems of highway taxation. The speaker advocated that the cost of highways should be borne by two groups, first, by society as a whole, which benefits from the general economic value of improved highways and, second, by the motor vehicle owners and users who benefit particularly. He advocated, as representing the committee, that society as a whole should pay general taxes for the capital cost of improved highways and that the motor vehicle be called upon to pay special taxes to maintain them.

### Terms for Special Taxation

Proceeding on this theory, the Motor Vehicle Conference Committee has worked out a set of terms for the special taxation of the motor vehicle, which include the following points:

The state should be the sole special taxation agency.

There should be one form of special taxation of the motor vehicle.

The amount of the tax on motor vehicles should be limited to the sum required for administration of the state motor vehicle department and the maintenance of improved highways in the state.

No special motor vehicle tax funds should be spent for administration of highways unless these are located where the highway needs of the state require it and are built of materials and in a manner to meet these needs.

The taxes should be raised in a manner which most equitably distributes the burden in various classes of vehicles and then within each class.

Money raised by such taxes should be placed in the state motor vehicle highway maintenance fund and be spent by the State or under State supervision on the improved highways in order of their importance and in accordance with their maintenance needs.

George H. Price of the Autocar Company, spoke on "Reducing Costs and Increasing Service Efficiency."

The evening program includes: "The Advantages of Selling Both the Jobber and the Dealer," E. P. Chalfant, chairman, GHI Manufacturing Company, Chicago, Ill.; "Promoting Sales Through Jobbers," Ray Sherman, business counsel, Class Journal Company, New York City.

### Thursday Program

"How to Sell More and Lose Less" will be the general topic of discussion on Thursday morning. R. E. Hayslett, treasurer of the Hydraulic Steel Company, Cleveland, O., will preside. The program includes the following addresses: "Credit Granting Problems in Selling the Jobber," by J. I. Nevin, assistant treasurer of the Moto-Meter Company, Long Island City, N. Y.; "When to Call a Meeting of Creditors," by W. Myers, district credit manager of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, O.; and "How to Proceed in the Event of Bankruptcies and Receiverships," by Sidney S. Meyers, general counsel for the Motor & Accessory Manufacturers Association, New York City.

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**Saturday Program**

"How to Sell More and Lose Less" will be the general topic of discussion on Saturday morning. R. E. Hayslett, treasurer of the Hydraulic Steel Company, Cleveland, O., will preside. The program includes the following addresses: "Credit Granting Problems in Selling the Jobber," by J. I. Nevin, assistant treasurer of the Moto-Meter Company, Long Island City, N. Y.; "When to Call a Meeting of Creditors," by W. Myers, district credit manager of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, O.; and "How to Proceed in the Event of Bankruptcies and Receiverships," by Sidney S. Meyers, general counsel for the Motor & Accessory Manufacturers Association, New York City.

**Sunday Program**

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**Tuesday Program**

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**Wednesday Program**

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## SCOTTISH RITE GROWING RAPIDLY; COUNCIL HONORS 75 AT NEW YORK

Supreme Council (Northern) Reports 11,914 New Consistory Members in Year—33rd Degree (Hon.) Given

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Packed to the doors in the spacious new Scottish Rite Cathedral, formerly the Manhattan Opera House, 2500 Scottish Rite Masons rejoiced at the great showing of their fraternalism at the opening of the one hundred and eleventh annual meeting of the Supreme Council, Thirty-third Degree Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, northern Masonic jurisdiction. It was one of the greatest gatherings of Freemasons of the year in this city.

Before beginning his allocution, Leon M. Abbott of Boston, Mass., Sovereign Grand Commander, received numerous dignitaries among whom were Dr. Marcelo Guzman, Sovereign Grand Commander of Peru; General Giardino as military Governor of Flume, official circles in Rome recall that when General D'Annunzio was driven out of Flume the Italian Government sent Commandant Foschini as High Commissioner with identical powers to those he has given General Giardino. On that occasion Foschini did not object to Commandant Foschini's mission, but it should be recalled that the Rapallo Treaty was then not yet concluded.

Proceeding on this theory, the Motor Vehicle Conference Committee has worked out a set of terms for the special taxation of the motor vehicle, which include the following points:

The state should be the sole special taxation agency.

There should be but one form of special taxation of the motor vehicle.

The amount of the tax on motor vehicles should be limited to the sum required for administration of the state motor vehicle department and the maintenance of improved highways in the state.

No special motor vehicle tax funds should be spent for administration of highways unless these are located where the highway needs of the state require it and are built of materials and in a manner to meet these needs.

The taxes should be raised in a manner which most equitably distributes the burden in various classes of vehicles and then within each class.

Money raised by such taxes should be placed in the state motor vehicle highway maintenance fund and be spent by the State or under State supervision on the improved highways in order of their importance and in accordance with their maintenance needs.

George H. Price of the Autocar Company, spoke on "Reducing Costs and Increasing Service Efficiency."

The evening program includes:

"The Advantages of Selling Both the Jobber and

## MAINE OPINION ON RAILROAD MERGER PROPOSALS DIVIDED

Several Chambers of Commerce Look With Favor on Linking Maine and New York Central Systems

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 19 (Special)—Maine is somewhat divided on the proposal of Morris McDonald, president of the Maine Central, which contemplates the linking of that road with the Bangor & Aroostook and the New York Central system, connection being established through the Worcester, Nashua, and Portland division of the Boston & Maine and Albany roads. This plan has been approved by some of the chambers of commerce, but is opposed by the Bangor Chamber, the members favoring an all New England system, if there must be a consolidation.

Edwin M. Hamlin of Milo, a member of the Maine Railroad Committee, regards President McDonald's proposition as neither new nor novel. He believes public interest will be best served by letting Maine railroads alone, but, "there must be consolidation, then they should become part of an all New England system."

"The New York Central route to Portland," says Mr. Hamlin, "would open to us no pathway to the New York Central that we do not already have, and, on the other hand, it would do away with our differentials. An all New England system would put us in a position to dicker with, and probably to dictate to the trunk lines seeking New England traffic. The disadvantage to New England shippers cannot be estimated, if the management of New England roads is to be centered in New York. I believe that the business men of the State ought to decide this question on its merits, and not solely to differ with Massachusetts."

"One objection that I have heard to a trunk line plan is absence of local management," says President McDonald. "I think that is immaterial, for wherever such a plan has been adopted, for instance, with the taking

## MAINE CLUB WOMEN IN ANNUAL SESSION

Continuance of Fight Against Objectionable Billboards Is Urged by President

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 19 (Special)—County federations throughout the State continued the fight against objectionable billboards, and a legislative council to be made up of representatives of the women's organizations were among the recommendations of Mrs. John H. Huddleston in making her annual address to the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs today. The thirty-first annual meeting of the federation was opened yesterday with about 300 members present.

Mrs. Huddleston also recommended adoption of a budget system, publication of a Federation Bulletin, appointment

The difficulty the committee encountered along from year to year established policies of the federation, adoption of an official pin and organization of junior clubs of girls. It was announced that substantial gains have been made toward obtaining a \$7000 endowment fund. A gift of \$100 a year from the Portland Literary Union as a scholarship fund for some Maine girl to be selected by the federation was reported.

Mrs. Mary Perry Rich of Rockland reported 13 clubs admitted to the federation the last year; Mrs. C. B. Porter, as treasurer, reported receipts as \$31,316.20 and expenditures as \$876.70, with a balance on hand of \$439.50.

The civics committee reported, through Mrs. Emma B. Howe of Rumford, that the promotion of hot lunches in schools had been successful as well as the movement to supply milk for children in the grades. The study of county government was recommended for the coming season.

An art exhibit on home furnishings went before 24 Maine clubs, reported Mrs. Grace Knudson of Casco, the committee. Much has been accomplished for bird protection through the club work according to Mrs. Frank E. McDonald of Bar Harbor, many clubs stimulating local interest in erecting bird-houses, feeding stations and the like.

Mrs. Hilda Ives of Portland reported on the accomplishments of the last Maine Legislature, touching especially on measures advocated by the clubs of Maine. She said in closing:

The difficulty the committee encountered was in the indifference of men and women to legislative hearings and to the matters of importance there represented. The women have been urged to demand of their representatives a fidelity to Christian ideals rather than an fidelity to any one party.

AIR MAIL SERVICE TO CONTINUE LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 19 (Special)—Louisville, United States Postmaster General, today told the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association that the newly-inaugurated air mail service to be continued. The association's twentieth annual convention continues through Friday.

Reliable Service Responsible Firm

K. C. House and Window Cleaning Co.

Edward E. Carpenter, Mgr.  
KANSAS CITY Phone Harrison 6246

**MONKEY**  
STEAM DYE WORKS CO.  
CLEANERS AND DYERS

5120-22 Troost Avenue  
KANSAS CITY, MO.  
We have now moved to new location

**WADDELL**  
FLORAL CO., Inc.  
Florist-Drapery

Jlyde Park 1289 Broadway at 36th  
KANSAS CITY, MO.

## BABY BEEF SHOW EXHIBITS ARE SOLD

Auction Sale at Eastern States Exposition on Products of Juvenile Clubs

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 19 (Special)—"Mischievous" 1088-pound Hereford steer, grand champion of the baby beef show and exhibited by Raymond L. Sasse of Pittsfield, Mass., brought 41 cents a pound at the action sale of baby beefes at the Eastern States Exposition. This price level was not approached, however, by other steers in the competition, for which auction prices ranged from 22 down to 12 cents a pound.

While the baby beef show is a good example of the part sustained by the boys and girls' clubs in carrying the message of better farming to the public, another function is exhibited by Camp Vail, whose object is not primarily to stage a show for the people but to follow out the training scheme to which the clubs are devoted and so enable the club delegates to derive the largest measure of benefit from the exposition.

There are no competitive exhibits in Camp Vail, but every member must be on a demonstration and judging team. Delegates are put in the way of gaining lessons that they may take back to their home clubs throughout the east. Young farmers who have made conspicuous successes are offered as examples. Last year Elizabeth Farley of Amherst was the principal camp figure. This year the honor is borne by Peggy Kieth, club worker and all-around farmer from Faquier county, Virginia.

Each of 13 states sends 12 club members to the camp, and with each 12 go six adults. Lectures, demonstrations and educational tours through the exposition are arranged. The same methods obtain at the Junior Achievement Camp, where nearly 200 boys and girls are quartered.

At the Mohawk Indian Village the Boy Scouts yesterday gave a series of demonstrations, showing how to handle an axe, how to build bridges, how to manage camp fires, how to use fire extinguishers and so on.

At the Girl Scout camp Miss Christie Booth from Derbyshire, England, a leader of the Girl Guides in that country, who was invited to the camp by Mrs. James J. Storrow, is in charge of a group of girls from Lincoln, Mass. As a condition of attendance at the exposition, these girls keep up their regular school work while here.

### HOLYOKE ADOPTS ZONING ORDINANCE

HOLYOKE, Mass., Sept. 19 (Special)—After 18 months of agitation and study, the board of aldermen last night adopted a zoning ordinance establishing restricted residential areas. This action is taken just in time to block a number of projects to erect monitor stores and apartments in some of the finer residence streets of the city.

The ordinance divides the city into two zones, restricted and unrestricted respectively. In the restricted zone no building can be more than three stories high and no business buildings are permitted save for farming, truck gardening, nurseries and stock-raising. This section includes the Highlands and the new residential section near the base of Mt. Tom.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist,  
**WILLIAMS**  
**OILOMATIC**  
HEATING  
WHY NOT YOUR HOME?  
KANSAS CITY FUEL OIL CO.  
WE SELL ALL GRADES OF OIL FOR HEATING

**SAMUEL MURRAY**  
"Say it with flowers"  
1017 GRAND AVE., KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI  
"Like Eating at Home"

Mrs. Wagner's Cafeteria

OLD CRIES SHOP  
3210 Troost Ave., KANSAS CITY, MO.  
Home Made Candles  
Old Prints, Bricks-Brace Novelties

Bon Air Apartments  
4127 33rd Locust St., Kansas City  
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL GILHAM ROAD.

Fireproof Construction

Will soon be completed: all corner suites with individual porches; 6-room efficiency containing many surprises; furniture and built-in cabinets and interior woodwork; white porcelain-lined refrigerator; white porcelain stoves with canopy; marble top; built-in kitchen fixtures, etc.; large living room contains double in-a-dot bed; bedroom spacious; bathroom; dressing room and plenty of closet space; 1 block from Rock Hill car line. For reservations call:  
B. C. BLACK, H. H. PINE, 3571.  
R. H. HUTCHINS, 3047-8, ROOM 225.  
4506 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.  
For appointment Tel. Westport 1119

All Wool Overcoats  
With Yoke, Raglan Sleeves and All Around Belt.  
\$15.00 up

All Wool Fine Tailored Suits  
Extra pants if wanted  
\$18.50 up

Also Hats and Furnishing Goods  
Our prices are lowest. Satisfaction guaranteed  
or money cheerfully refunded

**HERMER CLOTHING CO.**  
1206-08 GRAND AVE.  
KANSAS CITY, MO.

Hoosier Cabinets  
Save hundreds of steps for  
the busy housewives. They make  
the day's work easier; and en-  
able one to have an orderly  
kitchen. Come in and see them.

**The Christian Science Monitor**

is for sale on the following  
news stands in

Kansas City, Mo.:

Baltimore Hotel  
News Stand ..... 10th & Walnut Sts.

News Stand ..... 10th & Main Sts.

**The Library***The Automobile and the Library*

THE automobile, the radio and the motion picture are strong rivals of the public library. In all parts of the United States librarians are asking one another what they shall do to save the library from becoming obscured in the shadows cast by these three great attractions.

In some cities we are told that a popular picture is followed on the screen by some such legend as: "Go to your Public Library and ask for 'Robin Hood and his Merry Men,' or 'The Covered Wagon,'" or whatever book formed the basis for the scenario. We are also told that the trouble with such advertising is that it causes a great demand at the library for one or two popular books; and, since it is neither possible nor desirable for a library to buy hundreds of duplicate copies of a volume which will be called for during a limited period only, such advertising results in a disappointed rather than a satisfied and appreciative clientele. A like result comes from similar radio advertising.

**Library Publicity**

The Wanderer has never seen library publicity written to attract the attention of automobile users, but he believes that such publicity, if thoughtfully planned, would produce satisfactory results.

The first question to be considered is what has the library to offer to the automobile "on pleasure bent." The Wanderer can testify from personal experience that it has much to offer, but few automobile users have the patience or the time to "dig out" material which is easily accessible, would be seized with avidity.

The Librarian and his assistants, eager as they are to serve, do not, and apparently cannot, realize the helplessness of the ordinary library user. The Wanderer confesses that he stands in awe of a card catalogue and seldom uses one intelligently; he confesses that he is a confirmed browser and prefers libraries where the reader is turned loose among the books to those with highly organized catalogues in the open rooms and books in the closed alcoves.

**Sources That Failed**

The two articles preceding this dealt with libraries in Newport, R. I., and Fall River, Mass. Prior to his trip over the road to those towns the Wanderer sought for information regarding them in the Boston Public Library. He looked in the card catalogue under "Fall-River" and under "Newport," but got nothing which gave him a real background of information. He then chanced to recall the beautiful little condensed histories he had seen on the great roadside books set up by a tire company, and telephoned the Boston office.

"Have you a collection of books from which the material for your roadside histories was obtained?"

"Not here," was the reply. "They may have something at our New York office."

The Wanderer thought again. "Perhaps the state library might help me," he murmured. The state library had nothing up to date but suggested calling the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber was courteously interested, and went so far as to send to the Wanderer's office the following publications: Reprints from "Current Affairs," on South Boston, East Boston, Charlestown, Cambridge, Somerville, Chelsea, Everett, Brighton and Allston, Roxbury, Dorchester, West Roxbury, Hyde Park, and Readville, Stoughton, Fitchburg, Lynn, Brockton, Newburyport, Quincy, Woburn, and Wakefield; "Boston, Commercial and Industrial;" "Boston, an Old City With New Opportunities."

It also suggested The Associated Industries of Massachusetts and a directory publisher. The Associated Indus-

tions, such as the Berkshires, Mount Wachusett, the North Shore drive, Ipswich dunes, etc.

Finally, there should be a poster with the words: "For information about Massachusetts not found in this room, consult the assistant in charge of the card catalogue in the main reading room."

So much for the Public Library end of it. The display itself would advertise the library to persons who actually visited that institution, but what of the thousands of automobile owners who never enter such a place?

**Through Dealer's Leaflets**

To attract such persons, advertising outside the library is necessary, and the most logical medium for such advertising would seem to be the leaflets and folders issued by dealers in automobiles and automobile supplies.

In order to interest these dealers in directing attention to the Public Library, they must be shown that it would be to their advantage to do so.

Thousands of dollars are spent yearly on advertising matter which is picked up, glanced at hurriedly, and then tossed into the nearest waste basket.

A leaflet, folder or pamphlet which would be retained as permanently as possible, information could often be worth thousands of dollars to a dealer. The local library could easily furnish copy for such a leaflet, and be used by every dealer in the town.

On the front cover would be pictured the automobile or supply to be advertised. Inside the cover, appropriate text would describe the article.

On page three the most important events in the town's history might be given; on page four a brief suggestion to the automobile traveler, as follows:

"Add to the pleasure of your drive by learning something about the beautiful scenery, historic buildings, and interesting industries along the route. Plan your trip a few days ahead, so that some member of the family can visit the Public Library and read about the points of interest you will pass. The library is open every day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m."

**BRITISH CLAIM LEAD AT SWEDISH AIR SHOW***Special from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON, Sept. 9—Interviewed on his return from Gothenburg, Sir Samuel Hoare said that the Gothenburg air exhibition was the most representative of any yet held, and that it was the general view that the British exhibit was the best of all. Next to the British came the Germans with some very interesting small machines which were in accordance with the conditions imposed by the Versailles Treaty. Sir Samuel praised the Swedish developments, both those achieved and those in progress, in aviation, and especially with regard to engines.

Sweden, he said, was particularly interested in the improvements of postal communications between Scandinavia and London. He hoped to make the postal service a matter of a day and a half, but he did not want to start it until there was a fair certainty of regularity.

The following lettered posters should be displayed on the walls:

1. An alphabetical list of the towns and cities of the State, each name followed by its distance from Boston.  
2. A list of the State's scenic attractions.

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1. An alphabetical list of the towns and cities of the State, each name followed by its distance from Boston.  
2. A list of the State's scenic attractions.

Specializing in Millinery from \$6.00 to \$12.00  
The HOUSE of MARTIN  
1825 Stevens Blvd.  
and 1017 East 63rd St.  
CHICAGO

New and helpful things now ready for you at the

**Gift, Art and Music Shop**

Thomas W. Hatch, Publ., Inc.  
104 So. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO

The Shop of attractive gift novelties, helpful and inspiring messages, good books and beautiful pictures.

Send for our new fall catalog.

Cook & McLain  
Pioneer Cleaners & Dyers  
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820 East Pershing Road  
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You Know About

**THE AMBER PIE**

At the Northwest Corner of Superior and Michigan Boulevard, Chicago

We serve the most appetizing, delicious and nutritious luncheons for particular business persons FOR 60 CENTS

also  
Excellent dinners in quaint and homelike surroundings FOR \$1.00  
Private rooms for parties Tel. Superior 6507

CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAYS, \$1.25

**AMBER PIE SWEETS**

Home made candies, 75¢ pound;  
35¢ half-pound;  
Take an Amber Pie for the folks at home

*Amber J. Kier*  
Wilson Avenue at Kenmore  
Chicago

*Satisfaction*

The man and woman who really appreciate the best things in furnishings always find genuine satisfaction at

*Amber J. Kier*  
Wilson Avenue at Kenmore  
Chicago

*LOWEST RATES*

Phone

**TWILIGHT TALES****Johnny's Rubber Boots**

**A**N EVENT of the greatest importance had happened to Johnny. For a long time he had wanted a pair of rubber boots. He was old enough for rubber boots, for he was just the same age as his friend Willie, who lived round the corner, and Willie had a pair of rubber boots, and could walk right through a puddle in them without wetting his feet. But there is a time when you are really old enough for rubber boots, but have not been old enough long enough to have them. And then one day Johnny's father brought home a bundle, and when it was opened, there was a pair of new rubber boots. Johnny put them on at once, and wore them round the house. But that wasn't like wearing them out. After a while his mother said that, if he wore them round the house, he would soon wear them out, and would not have any rubber boots when it rained.

Johnny wanted it to rain, but it just wouldn't. The sun came out bright nearly every morning, and when the rain was cloudy the clouds soon disappeared and there was the bright sun.

If you have new rubber boots

If that you want to wear.

It is odd how every day

Is so bright and fair.

Every day the sun is out,

Like a fool.

Seems as if it never would

Rain again at all.

Once but nobody else knew it, Johnny tried his new rubber boots in the bathtub, but that wasn't like a real puddle. He dried them carefully with towel, and after that he just looked at them.

And then one day it began to rain, and it rained and rained and rained.

It rained so hard that Johnny's mother said that he couldn't go out even if he did have rubber boots. And the next day it rained and rained and rained. And the day after that it rained and rained. Johnny looked and looked out of the window and saw splendid puddles everywhere. And then he went and looked at his rubber boots, to make sure they were all right, and ready to put on the minute

the rain stopped. And then he went back to the window and wondered if the puddles were so deep they would be over the tops of his rubber boots. There was one puddle so deep that you could sail a ship on it.

When you have new rubber boots

And it starts to rain,

It keeps right on and on as if

It takes a lot of patience

To wait till it is done,

And all the watery puddles

Are shining in the sun.

And then in the night it stopped raining, and in the morning the sun was out bright as ever. When the family came down to breakfast, Johnny was up already, and out wading in the biggest puddle in his new rubber boots. It was a very, very deep puddle, but it didn't come up to the tops of his boots.

**UNEMPLOYMENT LESS THROUGHOUT ITALY**

FLORENCE, Sept. 4 (Special Correspondence)—Some statistics have recently published relative to the problem of unemployment in Italy from which it is encouraging to learn that this is on the decline. Signor Mussolini recently, by a circular issued to all the prefects or heads of provinces of the peninsula, asked for precise information as to the amount of unemployment in the various regions, and the replies are reassuring, and prove that the unemployment problem is sensibly diminishing.

The statistics show that on Jan. 1, 1922, the unemployed numbered 541,-

000.

SHOUKAIR

Rugs—Carpets—Cleaned—Repaired

1219-21 E. 47th St., Chicago

PHONE OAKLAND 1861-3080

CHINESE RUGS

Direct from Importer to Consumer

Bx12 \$180.00 Bx10 \$120.00

Bx2 \$81.00 4x7 \$42 Bx5 \$25.50 2x4 \$12.00

All sizes in variety of patterns. Guaranteed

all wool, three-quarters inch nap. Must be seen to be appreciated. Any size rug made to order.

K. H. JENSEN, Importers' Representative

Room 1211, 154 N. Clark St., Chicago

*The Piccadilly*

Fourth Floor, Fine Arts Building

410 South Michigan Ave., Chicago

SPECIAL LUNCHEON . . . . . 75c

11:30 to 2:30. Also a la carte service.

AFTERNOON TEA . . . . . 65c

TABLE d'HÔTE DINNER, \$1.50

5:30-7:30 Grilled Chicken, Steak or Chops

For Table Reservations Phone Harrison 1975

The Piccadilly Pastry, Salads, Ice Cream

*Easy to Get to and Worth Coming*

You can ride atop a bus now direct to

Parker's Cafe

Hyde Park Blvd. at Lake Park Ave., CHICAGO

And my, how you will enjoy

your dinner. You will want to come again and bring your friends.

Luncheon 60¢ Dinner \$1.00

Special Sunday Dinner \$1.25

De Luxe Cabs

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

*Comfort*

De Luxe Cabs are modern, easy-riding cars, made spotlessly clean by thorough

cleansing and fumigating

every day.

*LOWEST RATES*

Phone

EDGEWATER

9000

*Foster Shoes and Hosiery for Women and Children*

*The Foster Victorian Pump*

A TYPICAL Foster production for street

wear—an evolution of the modes of the

Victorian Period. One of the practical

styles needed in the wardrobe of today

Produced in Black or Brown Calf

\$15.00

*F.E. FOSTER & COMPANY*

115 North Wabash Avenue • CHICAGO

The Drake Hotel Shop • CHICAGO

Baltimore Avenue at 11th Street • KANSAS CITY

*Betty Brown Apron Dresses*

A new shipment of these beautiful

gingham and percale dresses. There

## STOCKS SLUMP AGAIN BEFORE RALLY SETS IN

Oils Continue Weak Feature Due to Overproduction in California

Selling of the oil shares imparted a heavy tone to opening prices in today's New York stock market. Liquidation of the oils was based on reports of continued over-production in the California fields, but the initial recessions were held to fractions. Du Pont dropped 1½ points. American Sugar was one of the few shares to move to higher ground.

Early selling was most effective in the oil, automotive, food, leather and copper shares, losses of 1 to 2 points having been recorded by Corn Products, Cosden, Otis Elevator, Savage Arms, Willys-Overland preferred, American Motor Car, Pacific preferred and Central Leather preferred.

The market stiffened somewhat later.

Gulf States Steel rising a point, Du Pont recovering its early loss, and Baldwin

recovered its early loss, and Baldwin

dropped 1½ points. American Sugar was one of the few shares to move to higher ground.

Strength of French francs which ad-

vanced nearly 10 points to 5.87 cents,

was the feature of the firm foreign ex-

change market.

### Much Irregularity

Alternate periods of weakness and strength characterized the morning market. Low-priced oil shares, which had been under heavy selling pressure for the last few days, again dipped to lower ground. Cosden, Marland, Pacific and California Petroleum preferred established new low records for the year. They snapped up yesterday, however, with the upward movement in such popular industries as Baldwin, American Can and American Sugar, which rose 1 to 1½ points.

Another sinking spell took place later when Studebaker broke below par and Jones Brothers Tea dropped 4½ points to 10½. Just before noon the market turned distinctly upward again, Cosden touching 25½ after having sold as low as 22½.

Call money opened at 4½ per cent.

Special stocks surged upward substantially, notably the sugars, which rallied to 3 points above National Lead, which was 3½. Du Pont 2 and Mallison 2½. Speculative leaders held the morning recovery well and even crept higher in spots on diminished dealings. Several weak spots developed, Willis Overland preferred yielding 3 points.

### French Bonds Up

Moderate strength of the French governmental and municipal issues featured today's early and quiet bond dealing. Suez Canal advanced 1½ points and French 7½s and 8s Selins 7s, Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean and Bordeaux 6s moved up ½ to ¾.

United States Government bonds were unchanged.

Most of the oil and sugar company bonds were heavy. Pierce Arrow 8s gained more than a point. Railroad bonds showed mixed changes, mostly of a nominal character.

### MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow: Call loans, Boston, New York. Prime rate, 4½%. Outside com'cial paper, 5½%. Year money, 5½%. Customers' Com'l Ins 5½%. Individual cus. ins, 5½%.

**Today** Prev.  
Bar silver in New York... 61 16  
Bar silver in London... 148 31  
Bar gold in London... 908 10d  
Mexican dollars... 49½c  
Canadian exc. dis. (%)... 2½c  
2 11-32

**Clearing House Figures**  
Boston, New York  
Exchanges... \$70,000,000 \$64,000,000  
Year ago today... 32,000,000 37,000,000  
Balanced... 25,000,000  
Year ago today... 25,000,000  
F. R. bank credit... 32,304,487 74,000,000

**Acceptance Market**  
Spot, Boston delivery—  
Prime, Eligible Banks—  
60/90 days... 4½% @ 4½%  
30/60 days... 4½% @ 4½%  
Under 30 days... 4½% @ 4½%  
Less Known Banks—  
60/90 days... 4½% @ 4½%  
Under 30 days... 4½% @ 4½%  
Under 30 days... 4½% @ 4½%

**Lending Central Bank Rates**  
The central reserve centers in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Boston... 4½% Chicago... 4½%  
New York... 4½% St. Louis... 4½%  
Philadelphia... 4½% Kansas City... 4½%  
Cleveland... 4½% Minneapolis... 4½%  
Richmond... 4½% Dallas... 4½%  
Atlanta... 4½% San Francisco... 4½%  
Amsterdam... 4½% London... 4½%  
Athens... 6½% Madrid... 5%  
Berlin... 5% Paris... 5%  
Buenos Aires... 4½% Rome... 5%  
Bombay... 4% Home... 5½%  
Brussels... 5½% Sofia... 5½%  
Bucharest... 6% Stockholm... 4½%  
Calcutta... 5½% San Fran. Bank... 5%  
Copenhagen... 6% Tokyo... 3%  
Christiania... 6% Vienna... 5%  
Lisbon... 5½% Helsingfors... 5%  
Warsaw... 12%

**Foreign Exchange Rates**  
Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

**Last Prev. Particulars**  
Sterling... Current... 4½% \$46.5648  
Ottoman... 4½% 4½% \$46.5648  
Cables... 4½% 4½% \$46.5648  
French francs... 6.658 6.657½ 1.193  
Belgian francs... 0.849 0.8423 1.193  
Swiss francs... 1.045 1.045 1.193  
Lira... 0.445 0.444 1.193  
Marks... 0.000005 0.000023 1.193  
Holland... 2.926 2.922 1.193  
Sweden... 1.155 1.155 1.193  
Norway... 1.600 1.600 1.193  
Denmark... 1.804 1.812 1.193  
Spain... 1.346 1.346 1.193  
Portugal... 0.420 0.420 1.193  
Greece... 0.178 0.178 1.193  
Austria... 0.1418 0.1418 1.193  
Argentina... 0.1418 0.1418 1.193  
Brazil... 0.095 0.095 1.193  
Poland... 0.053 0.054 1.193  
Hungary... 0.054 0.056 1.193  
Jugoslavia... 0.054 0.056 1.193  
Pilipinas... 0.268 0.268 1.193  
Czechoslovakia... 0.0301 0.0301 1.193  
Rumania... 0.0464 0.0464 1.193  
Siam (Thail) 1.02 1.02 1.193  
Hong Kong... 5.125 5.125 1.193  
Bombay... 2.062 2.062 1.193  
Yokohama... 4.840 4.860 1.193  
Uruguay... 1.872 1.872 1.193  
China... 1.127 1.127 1.193  
Peru... 4.10 4.18 1.193

†Cents a thousand.

**TRANSVAAL GOLD OPERATIONS**  
LONDON, (By Mail)—The annual report of the Transvaal Chamber of Mines shows that in 1922, 7,655,719 fine ounce of gold were produced, an average price of 58s an ounce. New York buying 4,491,881 ounces, India 2,846,015 ounces and the whole of Europe 177,398 ounces. Production costs were £23,508,421, profit £326,156, and £15,731,430 was distributed as dividends.

**LONDON QUOTATIONS**  
LONDON, Sept. 19—Commodity money here was 58s. De Beers 12½ Rand Mines 2½. Money 2½ per cent. Discount rates—short bills 3½ to 4 per cent; three months' bills 3½ to 4 per cent.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

(Quotations to 2:20 p. m.)

Open High Low Last  
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## EUROPE SEEKS MUCH IN NEED OF RAW WOOLS

### Continental Demand Is Persistent Despite Economic and Financial Difficulties

The persistent demand for raw wool on the part of continental Europe, despite deranged currencies and other adverse economic and political conditions, is chiefly responsible for the continued strength in the staple at London and as well for the buoyancy of the market at the beginning of the new season in Australia. More than that, the steadiness of the market abroad unquestionably has had not a little to do with the halting of the downward trend of values in the American market and the greater interest in wool on the part of the manufacturers, which has been in evidence in Summer Street, Boston, during the last fortnight, and more especially during the last week.

The event of chief importance to the wool trade locally in the last few days has been the opening of the season, which began Monday in Sydney, where 32,000 bales are being offered this week, followed by a sale in Adelaide, beginning Friday, where 25,000 bales are being offered.

Contrary to expectations a substantial portion of the offering in Sydney was for the lower grade wools, particularly the wools coming from the northern and northwestern sections of New South Wales, while the wools coming from the western and southern sections of that territory were in unfavorable condition.

The northern wools are described as wet, green and sound but very hairy. Very few crossbreds were offered; hardly anything, in fact, below the grade of 60.

#### Competition for Staple

Competition for these wools was very good, for 90 per cent of the offering was cleared on the first day. True to expectations, French buyers were the chief support of the sale, finding the offerings much to their liking, while German buyers were close second in the quantity of wool purchased.

South American (frigorifico) market is firm. Advances are asked. Last week's sales of H. A. steers were booked at 13 1/4c. B. A. cows 10 1/2c, both c. i. f., New York.

Packer calkskins held near to last previous quotations. Two or three thousand skins brought 18c., 25,000 more were offered at the same figures, but there were no takers.

Chief sales in the packer hide markets for the week ended Sept. 15 include:

topmaking wools brought about \$1.10 in bond.  
Choice high grade Australian 90c  
combining wool sold at 75c. clean basis,  
duty paid. Some demand for medium  
foreign crossbreds is reported at 37c/38c.  
clean basis, for 46-50s New Zealands,  
and about 50c for choice Montevideo  
wools in bond, clean basis.

Fine and fine medium territory wools  
have been sold in the original bags at  
\$1.10/gal. 1/2c, clean basis, according to  
the wool.

## HIDES MARKET TONE IS BETTER

### Sales of Fair Volume and Good Variety—Prices Sensitive to Upward Trend

Packer hides sales during the last few days have been sufficient in volume and variety to instill confidence in buyers, and efforts to place orders have met with fractional advances in some instances.

The long-standing price of 10c. for summer pullofs of branded cows gave way under pressure of accumulation, and sales aggregating 70,000 were booked at 9 1/2c. More were wanted by late comers but the price had rebounded to 10c. again.

Native steers and native cows being well sold, were not pushed much if any, therefore, tanners in need of such hides were not held back by the slight advances asked, with another rise probable.

After the slump of about a fortnight ago and bookings of more than 150,000 hides, it is obvious that the packer hide market is again strongly situated, and were tanners to get a demand approaching the normal, hide prices would be fairly sure to respond likewise.

Buyers' tone is strong, but strength is featuring some grades, and likely to spread to other selections, were not perturbed because they realize tanners must have an outlet for their product. Perhaps, however, leather sales might increase if tanners were to follow the example set by the packers, clean up accumulations as best they may and begin again on a new low basis.

Iron and steel prices are firm, and buying is again picking up, although continued heavy production is reducing the unfilled orders and speeding up deliveries.

## MORE ACTIVE BUSINESS IN MANY LINES

### Boston Bank Believes Summer of Stability Will Be Followed by Expansion

More active business in many industries throughout the country is evident, according to the First National Bank of Boston. After a summer marked by unusual industrial stability, a growing confidence in improving trade conditions is widespread. No actual boom is expected nor desired, but opinion is fairly general that reasonably good business will be maintained through the coming winter.

Car loadings, averaging for 14 weeks over 1,000,000 cars, is sufficient evidence of the satisfactory volume and free passage of goods to the consumer, who has been supporting retail trade at a decent level.

The dearth of forward orders, which in spring was giving way to better buying all along the line. Even in cotton textiles, one of the hardest-hit industries, orders are beginning to come in and mill curtailment is lessening. The expected fall demand is materializing.

#### Small Cotton Crop

The difference of opinion as to raw cotton prices which in recent months has depressed the industry, has been largely solved by the Government's release of the cotton crop of 1923, plus bales.

The record crop of 7 million bales in seven weeks is said to be the greatest rise recorded in the history of cotton trading. The woolen and worsted industries, which have been doing fairly well, are experiencing a dullness resulting in a wave of curtailments.

Iron and steel prices are firm, and buying is again picking up, although continued heavy production is reducing the unfilled orders and speeding up deliveries.

#### Shoe Trade Active

Shoe manufacturing is active, and as orders for shoes are placed far ahead, this activity is significant of a better general feeling as to future business.

The position of the farmer, especially in wheat, has perhaps been overemphasized. Wheat represents only roughly about 7 per cent only of United States' total agricultural output, so that the present difficult situation of the wheat grower is not a large factor in the whole problem. In fact, competent judges estimate that the value of all agricultural crops this year will exceed last year's value by \$1,000,000,000.

This means larger purchasing power and a vital support of good business during the next few months.

Another reason for the more optimistic feeling now prevalent, is the European situation.

For a number of years now, protective measures will be taken, both in and out of the Ruhr, leading up to a rapid economic recovery. The Japanese disaster, tremendous in suffering, appears to be of small moment economically.

#### World Prosperity

The progress and the prosperity in many countries attained since the Great War seem to have established the fact that the devastated world, outside the devastated and war-torn countries, is a sufficiently large and self-contained unit to permit a large and profitable volume of trade.

In this connection, it is interesting to note Great Britain's steady progress in employment still serious, the second quarter of 1923 showed combined exports, imports and re-exports over 10 per cent above the similar period of 1922, a slightly lower period.

In fact, the value of goods so handled in the second quarter of 1923 were appraised at the pre-war prices of 1923, it would be found that in volume Great Britain's overseas trade is within 10 per cent of the 1923 figures.

## COMMODITY PRICES IN JAPAN ARE NOT EXPECTED TO SOAR

TOKYO, Sept. 19 (AP)—While there has been an enormous expansion of convertible notes because of the advances made the various banks by the Bank of Japan, financiers do not expect there to be any great increase in commodity prices.

A great portion of the advances made to smaller banks by the Bank of Japan against possible demands of depositors has been re-deposited. It is thought that the present moratorium will be canceled by the end of this month.

Seishiro Kimura, vice-president of the Bank of Japan, said that withdrawal of deposits has been decidedly limited.

#### Adelaide's Offering

At Adelaide, Friday and Saturday, there will be offered 2,000 bales of wool, which will be more of the fine medium order, namely, 60-64s grade.

Yorkshire is likely to be a strong competitor in this market, usually showing a strong liking for these wools, which are especially suited to the English topmakers' requirements.

Adelaide's keep fairly steady from day to day on the basis of opening rates, although somewhat more in buyers' favor than a week ago.

Competition is more or less of the same character as in the opening week. Continental operators continue to display a strong inclination to take the lead in setting firm prices and today the Continental tycoon while England continues to be the big buyer of crossbreds.

The Liverpool East India sales last week closed with prices steady at the opening level which was 5 to 10 per cent higher than the rates of the previous closing, making a record. The 100s of the better type landed here without profit, of approximately 58 cents. Scoured wools of this type were sold in this market just prior to the sales at 55 cents and poorer wools, such as yellows and Kandahars sold down as low as 45 cents.

#### Cape Colony Clip Gains

Cables from Cape Colony say that the South African clip this year will be slightly larger and also slightly better than it was last season, which is welcome in view of the tender clip from the sections of Australia affected especially by the drought.

The River Plate markets report a fairly steady demand for the small quantities of wool available in these markets. France being a fairly steady buyer, while Germany continues to take more or less wool also. The main clip promises to be fairly good but on the whole smaller than last year, the low crossbreds wools of Argentina being likely to show a considerable shrinkage.

Manufacturers here on the whole report the business tapering off and production decreasing, although some mills have fair orders still to run off on heavyweights. The woollen mills and knit goods manufacturers are finding a rather better demand than are the worsted mills, and significant for the wool merchant, are obliged to come into the market usually to cover requirements when they receive new orders.

Sales of wool have been fairly heavy the last week or 10 days and by comparison with previous weeks have been especially noteworthy. One of the large knitting mills succeeded with taking nearly over 1,000,000 pounds, some think nearly 2,000,000 pounds of quarter-blood combing fleeces here and elsewhere at a clean cost of 80 cents for the better wools, while some semi-bright wools were costing about 75 cents, clean basis.

Another latest movement worthy of special note was the sale of about 4,000 bags of scoured B lambs, good white wools bringing \$8@85c, while yellow B brought in the range of 75@78c.

#### Nolls Have Fair Call

A very considerable and fairly general demand for quarter-blood mils also is reported at 44@48c a pound for the better lots, and to 35@42c for low quarters, while good to choice three-eighths have been sold at 55@60c.

There has been a further notable movement in merinos, probably not less than 3,000 bales being sold the last week at from \$1.14@1.23 clean basis for good to choice 64-70c, and from \$1.12@1.17 for 64s, while 64-70s

## SECURITIES SOLD AT AUCTION TODAY

Detroit Edison Sept. 19, 1923  
Gross: \$2,367,829 Net: \$2,005,897

Gulf & Western Sept. 19, 1923  
Gross: \$55,529 Net: \$44,237

Surplus Sept. 19, 1923  
Gross: \$20,842 Net: \$17,191

Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, 1923  
Gross: \$20,510,947 Net: \$16,722,866

Sept. 19, 1923  
Gross: \$20,000 Net: \$17,770

# THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

## Martin Birnbaum's Art Travels

New York, Sept. 13  
FORTUNATELY Congress has established no monthly quota on homeward-bound Americans. Steaming westward over Atlantic waters, a dozen or more ships put into the Port of New York each week with a full complement of passengers fresh from European contacts, full of informing details on the burning issues of the day. Among this week's arrivals is Martin Birnbaum of the well-known house of Scott & Fowles, New York art dealers, who brings a bulging budget of first-hand information concerning the notable persons and events who have figured in the art world of England and the Continent during the past summer. London, Paris, Rome, Venice, Naples, Capri, a steady gain in artistic achievement, and growing prominence of American artists in foreign circles.

First mention goes to John Singer Sargent, whom Mr. Birnbaum found in London working at top speed on new decorations for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; decorations which are to supplement his paintings and reliefs already installed in a rotunda and carry the decorative theme into adjoining corridors and tribunes. Although this Hercules of a brush has somewhat dropped out of the public eye since his retirement from the field of active portraiture, he still dominates this field, because Mr. Birnbaum points out, there is nothing finer to see anywhere in contemporary art than his nine Wertheimer portraits now installed in the National Gallery, unless it be his astounding representation of Lord Ribblesdale as Master of Hounds, likewise occupying a distinguished position in that same treasure house. Although other names resound in gallery and drawing-room, Mr. Sargent is at the height of his powers, ready like some of the great Italians before him, for any undertaking in art. With the idea of a big Sargent exhibition this winter, say at the Metropolitan Museum, Mr. Birnbaum is in hearty accord.

Near by, in one of Mr. Sargent's studios, Mr. Birnbaum found Paul Manship completing a portrait of Lady Cholmondeley who was so brilliantly painted, while the Countess of Rockavage, by Sargent and Sims. There was a furor at the Royal Academy a year ago when both pictures were shown. Honors are crowding in on this brilliant American sculptor, whose work was shown in Paris this summer along with the water colors by Sargent, Homer, and Macknight. The growing power and simplicity of his sculpture—it appears that something of the silence and majesty of the Egyptians has crept into his form since his close study of their art—is each year more in evidence. Technically he has little left to master, and commissions have poured in on him ever since his residence abroad. Ambrose McEvoy, who has been little seen in America since his New York debut at Duveneck's a few seasons ago, is making more and more lovely portraits and water colors. Ambrose McEvoy's brother, Charles, is the author of a comedy, "The Likes of Her," recently produced at the St. Martin's Theater and at the Copley Theater in Boston.

Charles Shannon and Charles Ricketts continue their joint pilgrimage to the shrine of art with increasing fervor, weaving into their painting more and more of romance and beauty. During the summer they live and work in the lovely part of Kent where the Canterbury pilgrims once passed, and their residence in the keep of Chilham Castle is to be seen in the recently filmed version of "If Winter Comes."

Across the channel, Mr. Birnbaum found a wonderful retrospective loan exhibition of Belgian art, held in the Jeu de Paume, in the Tuilleries Gardens, now used as a gallery for art. From Van Eyck to the present time, the large and distinguished committee had secured splendid examples of the various epochs—Memling, Brueghel, Duccio, works of the little-seen Felicien Rops, and the paintings by Alfred Stevens whom Mr. Birnbaum ranks as one of the ablest technicians that the world has ever seen and who is fit to hang beside the best masters, all these and more contributed to an exhibition of timely value. "What a relief it was after the colossal, pseudo-hellenistic Picasso with heads four feet tall, and the Matisse and the Modiglianis found in the galleries of the Rue Boetie. There I saw, however, a delicate group of Marie Laurencin's very feminine symphonies in gray and rose, and an interesting portrait which she has just done of John Alden Carpenter's daughter, whom I met later in Venice seeking inspiration on the lagoons.

"I also discovered in a far corner of Paris, on a very hot day, Seraphim Sudabin, the Russian sculptor, so well received in New York last winter, hard at work on a bust and a relief of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury; like some figure out of mythology he seemed, as, stripped to the waist, in the open court of his studio, he threw his huge self into the ardors of his work. Another Russian artist, Aleksandr Jakovlev, seen last spring in the Brooklyn ex-



Martin Birnbaum, From John Singer Sargent's Drawing

## If Winter Comes

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, Sept. 18

WILLIAM FOX presents at the Times Square Theater, beginning Sept. 3, 1923, the motion picture version of A. S. M. Hutchinson's novel, "If Winter Comes." The difficulties of filming the popular story of puzzle-headed Mark Sabre and his ill-reputed chivalries, of curing the right English setting and atmosphere, and of preserving the literary flavor of this "best seller," have been met in a highly successful way. The process of translating the printed page to moving picture has left no trace of camera, cosmetics, or cutting machine, no hint of the long preparations for making this production so faithful to the book. Early in the picture the mood is securely established and supports the story as it unfolds with reasonable speed and interest, until the house of Mark falls about his ears, when the tale mounts with swift passages to the climatic scene in the court room. The continuity of characterization does more for the picture than the plot; it even carries through the episodes of the court room scene.

Because Mr. Hutchinson's scenes were inventions rather than actual fact, the settings were evolved in a composite way. Thus the home of Lord and Lady Tybar, as seen in the picture, was made through using parts of two historic castles in Kent: Canterbury Cathedral and other famous landmarks did duty for the screen, and for the town of "Tidworth," where Mark lived, certain features of eight picturesque English towns were utilized. The ivy-mantled towers, aged lawns, quaintly windowed cottages, winding roads, and country lanes walled with high hedges, besides glimpses of London town and Brighton, present the beauty of Old England; the interiors are no less evocative. Harry Millarde, whose skillful direction made possible the screening of "If Winter Comes," had the use of a crack English regiment for the 1914 episodes of the story, and enjoyed the fullest co-operation of English officials and the author.

Percy Marmont, a Londoner associated with the

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LOS ANGELES

TO OUR READERS

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

## Music Notes

It is the artists' salaries alone that make open a losing game in America, according to a statement by the Chicago Civic Opera Company. If all the members of the company served last year without pay, there still would have been a deficit, it is declared. Nevertheless, their salaries constituted the largest single item of expense. For every dollar received, \$1,547 was expended. Answering the question, "Where does the money go?" the company gives the following table to show how each dollar is distributed:

Miscellaneous . . . . .	6.25
Rehearsals . . . . .	7.35
Publicity and Administration . . . . .	9.28
Travel in Germany and costumes . . . . .	11.10
Theater and warehousing . . . . .	30.25
Orchestra, chorus, ballet, stage hands . . . . .	59.25
Artists . . . . .	21.96

Montreal will be the first city in North America to hear Marcel Dupré perform in concert. To receive him in the Canadian works of Bach, M. Dupré has achieved this feat twice in Paris. The Montreal recitals will take place at St. Andrew's and St. Paul's Church, Dorchester Street, West, Montreal, between Oct. 1 and 29. M. Dupré will arrive in New York next Monday, Oct. 1, in a tour of the principal cities of America, he will give more than 100 recitals.

A composers' competition will be among the events of the Olympic Games to be held in Paris, May 15 to July 27, 1924. Compositions submitted must be based on ideas drawn from the world of art itself. An international jury, on which both musical and sports will be represented will make awards of silver, gold, silver and bronze medals.

The first half of the picture is thick with titles, bold excerpts from the text, soliloquies even. For some reason, best known to those who helped construct this picturization, the story does not drag for overmuch reading, and the soliloquies appear naturally as externalization of mood and thought. When Mark is in the witness box, confronted by the circumstantial evidence of the case, his "Look here! I say, look here!" is almost audible speech. Literary charm (rare in this field), beautiful photography, the happy, winning personality of Mark Sabre, the atmosphere of Old England, all make of "If Winter Comes" a memorable picture.

R. F.

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## MISS COLLETT IS AN EASY WINNER

Defeats Miss Edith Leitch of England in Second Round of Canadian Golf

CANADIAN WOMEN'S OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Second Round  
Miss Glenna Collett, United States, defeated Miss Edith Leitch, England, 5 and 4.

Miss A. W. Sterling, United States, defeated Miss Helen Page, Ottawa, 8 and 7.

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 19 (Special)—Chief interest in the second-round matches of the Canadian women's open golf championship tournament, which are being played today on the links of the Mount Royal Golf Club, was centered there, but Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., champion of the United States, and Miss Edith Leitch of Silloth, England, there were two other matches which attracted more than average attention. The one in which Mrs. W. A. Gavin of Huntercombe, England, the titleholder, met Miss E. C. Fox of Quebec, was one of these, while Miss H. F. Meehan and Miss Sarah Meahan, two sisters from Philadelphia, met in the other.

There were no great surprises in the results of the matches in the first round yesterday, but the overwhelming victory was won by Miss Sydnee Pepler of Toronto by Miss A. W. Sterling, former American and Canadian champion, was easily the feature of the day. These two women met in the semifinal of the championship last year and Miss Pepler was eliminated only at the last green. It was expected that in this round she would give Miss Sterling a great argument and there were some who thought she had a good chance to win. Miss Sterling started off strongly and won four out of the first five holes. At all times she was far better than her opponent, who played poorly in certain places, while all went into the second round. Miss Leitch won easily from Miss L. Higbee of Chicago, being 6 up at the ninth.

Miss Collett won the first two holes from Miss E. Browne of Ottawa and at the turn was 4 up, and she had an advantage which was increased into a 6 and 4 round. Miss Leitch won easily from Miss L. Higbee of Chicago, being 6 up at the ninth.

Miss Ada Mackenzie was threatened with elimination by Miss Sydnee Pepler of Royal Montreal, the Quebec champion, but Miss Mackenzie staged a brilliant rally to win the match on the eighteenth green.

Miss Gavin was 2 up at the turn of Mrs. R. K. Bearista of Winnipeg and on the turn increased her advantage to 4 and 2.

Miss H. F. Meehan had an easy time progressing into the next round at the expense of Mrs. C. Armstrong of Victoria, and her sister qualified to enter the second round by defeating Miss Helen Lesueur of Ottawa 3 and 1. Miss Sarah Meahan, 2 and 1, defeated Mrs. D. C. Hurst, Hamilton, defeated Miss Marjorie Annable, Royal Montreal, 4 and 2.

Miss Marjorie Hutchings, Winnipeg, defeated Mrs. F. G. Woods, Beaconsfield, 4 and 3.

Miss Spangler, United States, defeated Mrs. S. B. White, Royal Montreal, 2 and 1.

Miss A. W. Stirling, United States, defeated Miss Sidney Pepler, Toronto, 8 and 7.

Miss Helen Page, Royal Ottawa, defeated Mrs. H. K. Cronyn, Toronto, 8 and 6.

Mr. R. J. Dawes, Royal Montreal, defeated Miss Kate Robertson, Beaconsfield, 1 up.

Miss E. C. Fox, Mackenzie, Mississippi, defeated Miss Sydnee Pepler, Royal Montreal, 2 and 1.

Miss A. W. Sterling, United States, defeated Miss Helen Page, Royal Ottawa, 8 and 7.

Miss L. Higbee, Huntercombe, England, defeated Mrs. R. K. Bearista, Winnipeg, 5 and 4.

Mrs. H. C. Fox, Quebec, defeated Miss Kinella, Montreal, Country Club, 1 up.

## YALE'S MATERIAL PLEASES CAMP

Veteran Mentor Watches Football Squad Practice

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 19.—Walter Camp, amateur athletic director for years, witnessed yesterday's gridiron practice and the coaches hope to induce the veteran to be present frequently this fall. He has been unable to appear often at the famous Yale Bowl because of business duties. Camp said last night that he regarded the squad small in comparison with that at Harvard, but that it contained some first-class material. He did not active coaching.

The work was exceptionally light yesterday afternoon, and pertained only to the very fundamentals. Dr. W. T. Bull '75 has a hard job in finding a few pointers, but no stars have been found during the first two days, but except Fred Potts, who is unable to play the top of a footballer.

G. C. Becket '23, freshman quarterback coach, assisted in the varsity drill yesterday. Except for Head Coach T. A. Jones '08, there is no varsity quarterback coach, Becket has been running the team two-man system.

Practically all of yesterday's coaching included a division of the squad into division groups of ends, centers and backfield men under Dr. Bull, M. E. Fuller '18, C. B. Chamberlain '97, J. E. Owlsley '08, C. C. Comerford '18 and R. E. Jordan '23. The punting and ball handling displayed improvement. The drill lasted for nearly two hours.

## The World's Great Capitals The Week in Paris

Paris, Sept. 19

League Assembly will be observed with some misgiving.

♦ ♦ ♦

**N**O FOREIGN organization created the wounds of war has done more valuable work single-handedly and unostentatiously than that known as the American Women's Committee for the Devastated Regions. The activities of this committee were in a large measure concentrated in the department of the Aisne, though it had important ramifications. The American women have worked so well and thoroughly during the past four years that they have now the satisfaction of having brought their labors to fruition. The social institutions they set foot on for uplifting a population enfeebled in morality by the horrors of war are now firmly established, and the courageous women who have conducted them now consider that the time has come to leave the Aisne. They will quit the department some time next month, and before their departure Laon, the center of their activities, will signalize their beneficent labors in striking fashion. The municipality will organize a gala demonstration in honor of the American women. A marvelous program is being arranged, and the Laon municipality proposes to make a grant for the purpose of striking a medal which will be presented to each of the two countries that the relations of the two countries are to good.

♦ ♦ ♦

There is still trouble with Spain. Only a few months ago the Franco-Spanish commercial treaty was signed and there is now much talk of its possible denunciation. More than a month's goods for Spain have been held up at the frontier station of Irún. Many thousands of packages are accumulated and some of them suffered damage by fire the other day. It is not believed, however, that the difficulties which have arisen will long remain unsolved, but it is, nevertheless, true that the relations of the two countries are to good.

♦ ♦ ♦

Doubt is expressed whether the latest method of French propaganda is likely to be effective. The ponderous Yellow Books containing the documents on the preparation question which were recently issued by the Quai d'Orsay have been translated into English and are to be distributed widely in England and America. It would seem to be much better to distribute summaries of them and to put points in more understandable language. The ordinary man has no time to read such weighty communications which, moreover, are couched in language which only experts who have followed closely the long discussions can properly appreciate. For this reason it would certainly seem that those who decry the methods now proposed are right. The specialists have already procured the Yellow Books, or at any rate read the documents in the newspapers. The man in the street will not plow his way through them.

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The first torpedo airplane constructed for the French naval air service is ready. It has completed its trials successfully. It is now at the Villacoublay airdrome. The description which is given of it is as follows:

A Levassor machine furnished with 600 horsepower; a Renault motor; with a torpedo weighing 1400 pounds suspended under the fuselage between the landing wheels. The whole weight when in flight is over 7000 pounds. The airplane can attain a height of 9000 feet in 35 minutes. The torpedo when released will travel horizontally for some distance.

♦ ♦ ♦

How many times the French tobacco monopoly has been reported as sold to an American syndicate, it would be difficult to compute. Once more, quite without reason, it is stated that there have been negotiations with the French Government which have been pushed very far. There are of course those who consider that the State has mismanaged this monopoly. It is not conducted on business lines, according to M. Dauvillier. The area on which tobacco is grown in France has increased by 50 per cent since the war but the government purchases in Algeria, where the growers are free, have diminished. And yet the financial results are quite discouraging.

The tobacco monopoly is in short being used as an argument against state industries.

♦ ♦ ♦

In January the elections for the Senate begin. A third of the Senators automatically and their mandates at an end. As there are only a few months before the actual election it is natural that already there are political maneuvers. When Parliament reopens the effect of this will be clearly seen. More importance is attached to these tests of public feeling than usual. The Senators are chosen by electoral colleges and not by the people, but nevertheless the colleges may be held, at a time like this, to reflect the popular view. Therefore the character and political complexion of the new Senators will furnish a sort of barometer. One will be able to ascertain beyond doubt which way the wind is blowing. In view of the operations in the Ruhr, the results will be particularly significant. Moreover, the Chamber of Deputies is to be renewed in its entirety in May, and the May elections will determine the course of events in Europe for a generation.

Rarely has so much been at stake, and it will be readily understood that the slightest indication is being anxiously looked for.

♦ ♦ ♦

**A**ND INDIANS BEAT NEW YORK AGAIN  
NEW YORK, Sept. 18—New York lost again today to Cleveland, and is still to make sure of the American League championship. In this, the last game of the series, the Indians beat the R. Shawkey and G. W. Pligras with abandon and rolled up six runs against the champions. The Indians were able to score 5 and 6 in the first and second games.

**C**HICAGOANS FAST ON BASES  
Chicago disposed of great speed on the second game, and won 8 to 1. Detroit 8, New York 3. Philadelphia 8, Philadelphia 9. St. Louis 8, Washington 1. Washington 2, St. Louis 1.

**G**AMES TODAY  
Chicago 8, Boston 2. Cleveland 8, New York 3. Detroit 8, Philadelphia 2. Philadelphia 9, Detroit 9. St. Louis 8, Washington 1. Washington 2, St. Louis 1.

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			<b>Des Moines</b> GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSIERY exclusively at <b>HERZ'S</b>	<b>BOEKENHOFF'S CAFE GRILL</b> Good place to eat Excellent Food Moderate Prices 712-714 LOCUST STREET	<b>W. M. WARREN</b> 104 3rd Ave., N. Atlantic 1889	Call Dinsmore 4010
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# BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

## Central Europe Since the War

### The Tragedy of Central Europe

Mr. Ashmead Bartlett has a story to tell of his experiences in Central Europe during 1919, not unreminiscent of the novels of Mr. John Buchan. But, in this case, what the author has to relate are actual facts of the conditions prevailing in these unfortunate countries, after the signing of the Armistice.

If the people of the German Empire, knowing that they were defeated, looked for retribution, the Austrian Empire did far otherwise. The Dual Monarchy had never disliked England and had no sense of enmity to France. That the war once over, bygones would be bygones, and a sense of good will, together with prosperity, restored, the people did not doubt.

How fierce and terrible was to be their disillusionment. Mr. Ashmead Bartlett gives ample evidence in these pages.

Poverty had been rife long before the Armistice; but afterward the people forgot what it was not to be hungry, and, in the winters, what it was to be warm.

Vienna—the gayest, the most brilliant of capitals—who would have recognized its shabby streets, its ill-dressed crowds, its gigantic palatial buildings, stripped of every vestige of their former grandeur? But the tragedy of Budapest was to be even greater than that of Vienna, for the Bolsheviks were to sweep down upon Hungary in the spring of 1919, and bring it to the very verge of ruin. Mr. Ashmead Bartlett visited Budapest in March and found the misery less extreme there than in Vienna, but the political situation, with Count Michael Karolyi as President of the Republic, was ominous in the extreme.

### Conditions in Hungary

Mr. Ashmead Bartlett was constantly in and out of Hungary during the next few months in its history, when Bela Kuhn, Lenin's emissary, who already had gained a hold upon the administration, sought to do in Hungary what was being done in Russia. How nearly he succeeded.

### The Nations' Drama

### History of Modern Europe, 1878-1919

Mr. Gooch is an historian of reputed accuracy and, in giving us a clear detailed history of the period from the Congress of Berlin to the Treaty of Versailles, so promptly after the latter event, has conferred a benefit upon the present generation. To all those who use reference books either from the scholastic or the journalistic point of view, this volume will be necessary acquisition. It deals expressly with European history only, not with the domestic history of the nations, nor with events beyond the radius of European diplomacy. As the author says in his preface: "The theme of this book is the relations of the Great Powers of Europe to one another," and it was planned "as a continuation of Fyfe's admirable History of Modern Europe, 1792-1878." He has had access to the secret archives of Berlin, Vienna and Petrograd which have been opened to the world as a result of the upheaval of the Great War. This has added a value to his outline of the nations' drama, which seldom falls to the lot of the historian within a generation of the actual events. The result is a vividness and clearness, in portraying the diplomacy of the nineteenth century, which emphasizes the necessity for finding other paths than war towards a future security.

### A Wanderer in the Carpathians

### Over the Hills of Ruthenia

Mr. Baerlein has produced a book on Ruthenia, one of the least-known countries of Europe, which is neither a historical nor a political treatise, nor a record of travel. He has just wandered through the mountains, holding conversations with the various characters he met and listening to their views on things at large. And it must be confessed that Mr. Baerlein's characters are always interesting. Take, for instance, the peddler he meets and asks why he took to the road. "Well, ever since I was a child, and I was standing at the cottage door—there was—but why should you believe me? Out upon the road there was a sort of music. And it hurt me like a quiver—full of arrows. Yes, it hurt me, but I longed to follow it. And then at last I went." Can anyone imagine a simpler description of wanderlust?

The reviewer is himself a lover of the Ruthenes and their mountains, and he can testify that Mr. Baerlein has caught the atmosphere of the country, for centuries neglected by the Magyars, and now only just awakening under the enlightened rule of the Czechoslovak Republic. Mr. Baerlein's is a book to read, not only for those interested in a remote corner of Europe, but for those who wish to catch a breath of the primitive past, which is so rapidly passing away before the advance of western civilization.

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### What force were working within to thwart his purpose, and how finally Rumania, whose coming, little though it might be welcomed by the Hungarians, drove the Soviet leaders from Budapest and served to deliver them from their worst enemy, is told with remarkable force and insight by the author.

Bolshevism, which he saw at first hand, coming into close contact, not only with its methods of government, but also its principal officials, Mr. Ashmead Bartlett has not one good word to say.

While the peace negotiations were proceeding, the author paid a visit to Paris and describes, not perhaps without a certain asperity, the methods of the "Big Four" who, despite the gigantic machinery they had set up around them, to accelerate or, at any rate, facilitate their deliberations, were apparently making such little progress in unraveling the tangle brought about by "war."

### The Character of Emperor Charles

Included in the book are some interesting chapters on the Emperor Charles, written by one of his A. D. C.'s, who was with him in that final effort to regain his throne when they returned by airplane from Switzerland to Hungary. The character of the last Emperor of the Dual Monarchy, as given in these pages, gentle and kindly, driven to attempt what he did, rather by the desire to be of service to his country than from any imperial ambition, in one which Europe was already come generally to accept; but the man is much detailed information, which, despite the evidence of personal bias, will be of great value to future historians.

Mr. Ashmead Bartlett concludes with a fine tribute to the League of Nations, while having nothing but condemnation for the Treaty of Versailles. "The only agency," he writes, "capable of readjusting frontiers, restoring nationalities to their own flags and breaking down the artificial barriers of tariffs, is the League of Nations. In the new and old Balkans that League will find a fruitful and glorious field for its work."

E. F. H.

### The Lure of Oxford

Oxford. A Guide to its History and Topography

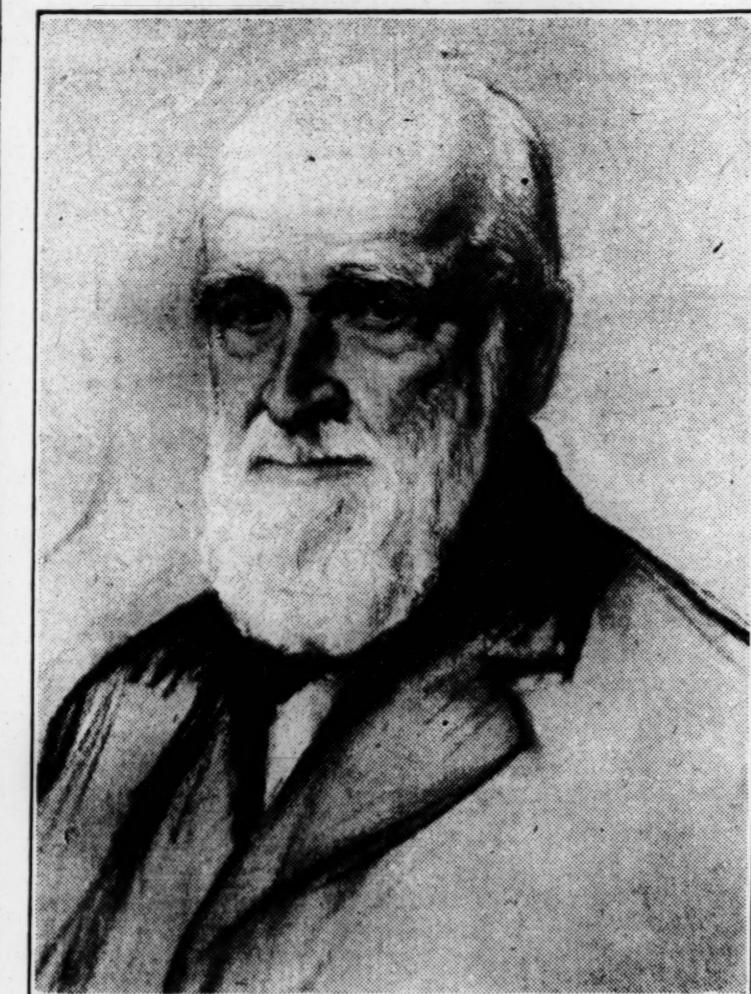
By G. R. Stirling Taylor, London: Longmans, Green & Co. 4s. net.

Some of us have thought that, given the time and the knowledge, we could compile a guidebook—at any rate, we should know what to avoid—the kind of instructor and companion which would tell us all we want to know without tiresome details and extraneous incidents. We are willing to be taught in a gracious and intelligent way; but the average guide, like the foreign phrase-book, often tends to tell us the things that, whether we ought to or not, we do not want to know, and to make us search, sometimes in vain, for the information we crave. We pick up Mr. Stirling Taylor's little book, on one of the most interesting cities in the world, with a feeling of confidence.

The author has divided his volume into three parts; a short and yet comprehensive history of Oxford occupies the first 50 pages, an admirable and indeed necessary foundation for what is to follow, if the traveler is to enter with any measure of comprehension into the meaning of what he sees. "If all its details could be grasped, Oxford contains a large part of the history of England," observes Mr. Stirling Taylor. His first 50 pages should convince the reader of this, if he needs convincing. Of Civic-Medieval Oxford, around which has grown and spread, steadily through the centuries, the University which has completely overshadowed it, there are traces enough to be of enormous interest to the student of history or of architecture. In his second part, entitled Itinerary, Mr. Stirling Taylor takes us into the center of the city, and from there leads us north, south, east, and west, showing us in historical sequence, how one century after another was to play its part and leave its mark, in a single way that Oxford is still "a great guild of colleges (or perhaps rather collection of collegiate guilds) as it was during the period of its medieval splendor."

The third part of the book, and certainly not the least valuable to the traveler who is also a student, and Mr. Stirling Taylor's book will surely have inspired him to be that, consists of illustrations of the chief places in Oxford with Historical Notes.

This little gallery of pictures at the end of the volume seems to have omitted nothing of outstanding importance and is, indeed, as excellent in its collection and presentation of details as is the rest of the book.



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## Victorian Literature Revalued

### Studies in Victorian Literature

By Stanley T. Williams, New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.50.

In glancing over the titles of these 15 studies, one experiences a sensation of bewilderment, for the subjects are so various. "The Parent of School-Boy Novels," "Kingsley's 'Yeast,'" "Victorian Poetry of Social Unrest," and "Clough's Prose" rub elbows with four essays on Matthew Arnold's poetry and studies of Rossetti and Landor. Professor Williams has always shown this perverse genius for the byways of literature. He has edited Timon of Athens, and devoted a thesis to Richard Cumberland. Yet though his heterodox tastes are not blind, though he unearths Romanticism in Cardinal Newman, hits upon George Brimley as an unerring critic, and analyzes "Tom Brown's School Days" as a novel didactic with nineteenth century gospel, he does not lose his reader's confidence. His aim is not to be eccentric so much as to be just. His essays are typical of the present tendency toward revaluation of Victorian literature.

It is odd that, with so many diverse interests, his collection does not fall apart. One of its many paradoxes is its unity, which depends upon the author's point of view. He regards every Victorian as reacting more or less violently and disastrously to the forces—political, social, industrial, and religious—which new methods of production and novel turns of thought were introducing. In this way, doubts like Sterling and Clough, who came to no convictions, are balanced against Mill and Gosse and Arnold, who inherited them, and against Newman and Carlyle, who fought for and won them. Professor Williams does not avoid general considerations, but rather reconstructs the whole mystery of an epoch from a careful examination of isolated but significant phenomena.

Typical of this method is the essay on Carlyle's Life of John Sterling. John Sterling was a failure. Like Clough, his contemporaries perplexed him. Unlike Clough, he lacked the genius to give voice to his perplexity. He was a small figure, even in his own day and generation, yet he can be made

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## Historian of a Simple Handicraft

### The Wheelwright's Shop

By George Sturt (George Sturt, a carpenter and author, born 1867, died 1923). Published by George Routledge & Sons, Ltd., London, £1.75.

Only by lengthy quotation could one hope to give a clear idea of the charm pervading this individual, yet most impersonal, autobiography. Briefly,

it owes its origin to more than thirty years of manual toil at an old-fashioned "folk" industry, by one who brought to all his work an observant eye, a reflective faculty; one who preserved, as in some inner sanctuary, the love of literature and literary expression. For thousands of years, work such as that of the country wheelwright has been almost inarticulate; its practice was tradition, handed down through generations, not recorded in textbooks. The earlier English understanding of timber, the local knowledge of it, the patriarchal traditions of handling it, were already receding into antiquity, when the World War with its haste, its urgency, its new needs and conditions, completed their oblivion. Of this slow, wise, simple handicraft Mr. Sturt has become at once the historian and the poet.

The wheelwright's shop in the rustic little town of Farnham, Surrey, was the property of George Sturt's father and grandfather before him. He himself had become a school-teacher, but gave up this work in 1884 to follow in his father's steps, starting to learn the trade from the beginning. We can picture him, a studious youth, shrinking from rough conditions, and weary with each day's long hours (more than twelve) of toil; yet never flinching in perseverance. In those early days, his happiest moments were the ones he secured for his own favorite pursuit—perhaps an hour between 6 and 7 on a winter morning, spent in attempted imitations of Thorstein, Emile and Carlyle. But he grew to love his craft, and a master wheelwright's work was not all drudgery. When, for instance, he went to inspect trees with a view to purchase, "His quest took him into sunny woodland solitudes, amongst unusual things, and with country men of a shy type good to meet." And when, later, the chosen trees had been felled and were brought on wagons to the wheelwright's yard, "what a display of sense and skill and patience and good-temper," the unloading was! "The wheelwrights had a sort of connoisseurs' interest in the timber... the horses stood about, to be spoken to or patted; and always it was to be near the carters. These men, old acquaintances from a near village, had rustic talk and anecdotes, rustic manners. I never saw them other than quietly wise. To watch them at work... was to watch unware, and that best, the traditional behavior of a whole countryside of strong and good-tempered Englishmen."

It is interesting to compare the wheelwright's rate of production with, say, a motor work in our iron age. The timber took years to season, of course; and when it was finally to be brought into use "I spent hours, often by myself, hunting for just the exact piece that would be wanted, perhaps, tomorrow"—the piece that would give the utmost quality and permanence to this upon a past generation.

The reader, uninterested in the

significance, for his own standards. The attempt to reconstruct these standards from the essays and the letters stimulates the most satisfying criticism in the volume. "Theory and Practice in the Poetry of Matthew Arnold" will take its place beside the significant dicta of this upon a past generation.

Some other of Professor Williams'

studies are equally significant. His easy style conceals a scholarly method, and the variety of his titles does not suggest the adequacy of his treatment. Occasionally he subverts some ancient prejudice, always he pleads for fair and fresh judgments. His own work is one of the most satisfactory attemps to a revaluation of isolated but significant phenomena.

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## THE HOME FORUM

## Band Concerts and the Tyrol

DURING the evening of our last holiday I wandered through the Square more to watch the crowd, if I tell the truth, than to listen to the music which was responsible for the overflow of benches and paths. Except for two policemen who were engaged in an endless patrol of the band stand in an effort to keep venturesome children from sliding through the railings and so approaching the musicians, I saw no one who by any flight of fancy could have been thought to come from any country save one, and that the southern part of Europe. On a concert night in the Piazza di San Marco, when the canals were but dusky ribbons and the buildings loomed black against the denser sky, I saw no more Italians than in our own Square; nor in Naples, where the surge of the water against the stone wharf items it was like a beating undertone to the music. For in both those cities you saw Americans. But standing here I felt myself in a foreign city, a city lacking the environment and charm which lends color and a fitting background to its inhabitants. I found myself wondering if they, too, were missing something. The grass shone dully under the lights, the leaves dropped, thirsty for rain. Soon they would be turning yellow and brown, following a few of their weaker brothers already tramped underfoot.

♦ ♦ ♦

Standing by a rail, absorbed in the movements of the conductor of the band was the little old gentleman, my bookworm. "Oh, it's you," he said, as I touched his arm, and he turned his head long enough to prove that his intuition was right. So together we stared at the pale green ceiling illuminated with electric lights, the leader who wielded his baton with eyes closed as if conscious of nothing but the melody, and the various exercises indulged in by the two policemen in keeping away the peregrinations of the children. After the encore my elderly friend slipped his hand in my arm and said, "Where were you this afternoon?" and tucking his muffler closer by pulling the two ends hard with his other hand, he led me off into the darkness. "Where were you?" he repeated, fixing me—presumably—with the usual stern glance, but fortunately for me the darkness swallowed it up. "Here I waited," he went on, and watched the busses, and watched the busses and waited, till I don't think I ever want to see a bus or wait again."

♦ ♦ ♦

"I went over to Second Avenue to hear the first concert of the Czechoslovak Band which has just arrived for a tour of the country, a picturesque crowd and all veterans of the war." Here I eyed the old gentleman in an effort to see, in the darkness, whether my excuse was having any effect on him or not. Finding him mute, and the light obscuring his presumably disapproving countenance, I

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WILLIS J. ABROT, Editor

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*"The Lower City—Quebec." From a Drawing by Anna E. Frost*

## The Tennysons' Home

The poet, when on a visit to Bonningford, heard of a vacant house at Bonningford, in the Isle of Wight. Its situation was beautiful, combining the best of sea and country, and it was remote. Tennyson was weary of the nobs and becks of society, and was determined to live a country life of simple earnest industry, poetical and horticultural, welcoming his friends from time to time as they liked to seek him out. Mrs. Tennyson was in entire agreement with him, and Bonningford seemed to satisfy these conditions quite ideally. It was not easily approachable by casual visitors, and the land attached to the house offered just such a degree of seclusion over rustic dependents as Tennyson would be pleased to exercise.

On a still November afternoon the two of them crossed the Solent in a rowing boat and landed at Freshwater Bay. Walking inland as the light began to fail, they passed down Bonningford Lane, and so, by the gardeners' lodge, into the natural park that surrounded the house. The trees stood so thick about it that, though almost bare of leaves, they screened it from view at this point, and not until the Tennysons had entered the avenue leading directly to the front door did they realise how close at hand it was. It was an old house that they came upon, overgrown with ivy and embowered with every variety of tree, which in summer would surely nest birdsong and shadow and fill the drowsy air with a soft perpetual rustle; a house almost overwhelmed on two sides by the embrace of Nature. Out to the south, as they looked through the open window of the drawing-room, stretched a more formal park, undulating about stately trees, old elms still golden with a few last leaves, chestnut and red-stemmed pines. Somewhere it lay between two shoulders of the downs, and beyond it, level in the last gleam of daylight, was the sea. "We will go no further," they said; "this must be our home."

By borrowing £600 from Monox it was possible to take the house immediately on lease, with the option of buying it later. Thus on the 24th of November, 1853, they left Twickenham and settled in the home which was to be their abode for the privileged associations of forty years, and which one who knew it intimately has compared to "a charmed palace, with green walls without and speaking walls within."

Here was to be found all that was most pure, cultured and gracious in that upper middle-class homeselfe of which the Victorian age can rightly boast the achievement. For here during a quarter of a century were found things lovely and of good report. Peace and refinement reigned over this home, gentleness and consideration, cultured talk, and freedom from any base display.

If within the house all was calm and cloistered, without Nature wanting in profusion of beauty. In spring and early summer the sky was full of the song of larks, the woods peopled with bushes and nightingales. Flowers crooked the deep lanes, everywhere was a lush growth, and on the lower slopes of the downs the gorse and broom flamed in glory.—Hugh Fawcett, in "Tennyson."

They know where trails wind  
Crooked at noon;  
One to a valley,  
One to the moon.

They know how roads go  
By shrub and by tree:  
I know but one road—  
That to the sea.

Harold Vinal

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Gypsies know where roads go.

Afar, afar;

One to a mountain,

One to a star.

They know where trails wind

Crooked at noon;

One to a valley,

One to the moon.

They know how roads go

By shrub and by tree:

I know but one road—

That to the sea.

Harold Vinal

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Right nonchalantly and lightly floating,  
On shimmering waves of sunshot air,

Moves the Fleet of the Fairies, gallily  
boating,

Invisibly as fair.

Buoyantly rising, smoothly veering,  
Over the old gray wall it sails,

Over the fences, with skillful steering

That clears the highest rails.

High over blackberry thicket tangled,  
That would hold it back with many  
a hook;

A hedge all bittersweet bespangled.

A little beckoning brook.

Now a wide, bright aftermath of  
clover—

Thistledown Fleet is beyond my ken!

But voyage, Queen Mab, till your out-

ing is over.

Then safely home again!

Minnie Leona Upton.

Poetry

Poetry should strike the reader as  
a wording of his own highest thoughts,  
and appear almost a remembrance.—  
John Keats.

## Love of Country

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

VERY applicable to our own time and land are the noble sentiments expressed some two hundred years ago by the English essayist, Joseph Addison, who said: "There is no greater sign of a general decay of virtue in a nation, than a want of zeal in its inhabitants for the good of their country. It may not, therefore, be unreasonable to recommend to this present generation the practice of that virtue for which their ancestors are particularly famous, and which is called, 'the love of one's country'."

In these days of budding internationalism, it seems to be quite the popular notion among some to deprecate patriotism, nationalism, and the common weal, as being productive of those mental qualities which foster strife and warfare. It is true that when a nation has no higher motives than rivalry, jealousy, and pride of power, it will cultivate the mental characteristics which aggravate warfare, and seek strife and conquest; but where "righteousness exalteth a nation," true patriotism will be zealous for the safety and welfare of all, whether of the same nation or not, who are bound together by a common language, or by community of interests and ideas, into a government which every true citizen is bound to respect and to defend. Constant travel may occasionally cause one to feel he is a citizen of the world; or, like him of whom Edward Everett Hale wrote, he may become "The Man Without a Country"; yet, deeply implanted in every true freeman's heart, is something which thrills at the thought, "This is my own, my native land!"

Not alone for the individual, however, has love of country been exalted, but also for the happiness and preservation of the community, for the well-being of those who are our contemporaries, their children and their posterity. Nor should this special regard for one's own country prevent us from being interested in the welfare of other peoples, or from cultivating that spirit of internationalism which, if based on divine Principle and wisely promulgated, will help to promote a world community of interests highly beneficial to the whole human race. Nevertheless, our especial sphere of action, speaking generally, is in the land in which our lot has been cast,—the province given to us for the exercise of the privileges and obligations of citizenship, and the place from which we also may express our good will and helpfulness to all mankind.

The pages of history reveal the significant fact that the noble men and women of all ages, who have been exalted as leaders of world progress, have first been loyal to God, divine Principle, in the service of their own lands. Abraham, Moses, David, Elijah, all of the prophets, stood for righteousness among their own people, that through national goodness and greatness the law of righteousness might become universal in all nations. Jesus of Nazareth so loved his own country that he mourned when he saw that his people, by not living up to their high ideals and by

reaching the street and left us to go and invite the "poor man" to meet me at lunch; I see him waving us good-bye at some grand dark street-corner, where he turned and pattered off on his errand. Cooksey treated him with large protective kindness and contempt, out of which the old man seemed to trip with a duck of his head and a gleam of fight and amusement in his two bright eyes.—Percy Lubbock, in "Roman Pictures."

Good and Bad Diaries

There may be some difficulty in determining what constitutes a good diary—good that is to say from the point of view of a reader who is a stranger. It may fulfill the intention of the writer, and be to him or her a useful book of reference, or give information to the family. But we must look at it from the point of view of the general reader. Regularity and fullness are not sufficient by themselves. Instances will be given of regular diaries extending over long periods which are neither particularly edifying nor entertaining. There are good and bad diaries which are long and regular; there are good and bad diaries which are short and scrappy. Entries made on the day have an unquestionable advantage over entries made as summaries of a period after delay and reflection. The entry made on the day has a peculiar freshness, the spontaneous note of individuality which cannot be secured otherwise. It is the snapshot, rough, unpremeditated, ill-composed and out of focus perhaps—but catching the fleeting expression which the carefully arranged and more finished studio photograph misses.

Even the writer with little natural power of literary expression may scribble down a phrase at the moment which no amount of studied ingenuity on the part of a literary author could equal. This spontaneity is a form of sincerity which may be claimed as the one indispensable quality for a good diary. If, too, the writer has not published definitely in view; if, so far as it is possible, he is just talking to himself, this spontaneity will be all the more evident. This in itself makes the style—not the balanced phrasing of a literary style, but the mot juste forced on the diarist by his close proximity to the incident or impression he records. Powers of observation would seem to be an indispensable part of the equipment of a good diarist, and by no means all diarists have those powers even though they may have good memories, which is quite another thing. Perception, which is the faculty of detaching the significant from the things observed, is a rare talent. The diarist who possesses it will never fail to keep alert a reader of his record.—Arthur Ponsonby, in the preface to "English Diaries From the XVII to the XXth Century."

selecting the truth he came to proclaim, brought upon themselves national disaster, including the destruction of the beautiful city and temple they so long had cherished. But the Christ-idea he revealed was not for one nation alone, but for all mankind. John, the beloved disciple, looked beyond the crumbling nation he too had loved, and discerned the "holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven." Savonarola, Martin Luther, John Huss, Cromwell, Washington, Lincoln, Gladstone, and scores of others have been immortalized in every land, because serving the cause of righteousness and freeing their own people from some form of bondage, they helped to bring liberty of conscience to the whole human race, benefiting not only their own generation and nation, but all succeeding generations and nations.

Perhaps none can sing with more fervor.

"My country, 'tis of thee,  
Sweet land of liberty."

than those who are the descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers, whose ancestors loved freedom only more than country, and who, because of their loyalty to what they esteemed right, served posterity better than they knew, and left a legacy which should be neither abused nor degraded. Recognizing the universal significance of this priceless inheritance, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, herself of Puritan ancestry, says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 225): "The history of our country, like all history, illustrates the might of Mind, and shows human power to be proportionate to its embodiment of right thinking. A few immortal sentences, breathing the omnipotence of divine justice, have been potent to break despotic fetters and abolish the whipping-post and slave market, but oppression neither went down in blood, nor did the breath of freedom come from the cannon's mouth. Love is the liberator."

As humanity through its right thinking rises into the true concept of divine Love, it will learn that loyalty to divine Principle, God, and obedience to the fundamental laws of the land are of paramount importance. "One infinite God, good," writes Mrs. Eddy on page 340 of "Science and Health," "unifies men and nations." When this law of co-operation becomes apparent, it will lift all races into the realm of spiritual understanding—the "better country," which Abraham saw from afar, and which is the real native land of all mankind.

SCIENCE  
AND  
HEALTH

With Key to  
the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1923

## EDITORIALS

WITH commendable zeal worthy of so important an undertaking, it is sought by Mr. Walter Wellman to impress upon the people of the United States the fact that the practical idealism of Warren G. Harding had led him, when, on June 15, last, he appealed to the press of the United States to use its power in rousing the thought of the American people, to believe that it is practicable to abolish war.

It is not to be regarded as at all strange that Mr. Harding believed that to America was accorded, by common consent, the right and duty of leadership in this great undertaking. As logically he committed to the press of America the task of directing the national, as well as the world thought to the needs and the benefits of such an accomplishment. Surely it has been proved that there can never be a war to end wars. As well might it be proposed to allow to the inebriate or the addict unrestrained indulgence in the poisons which his perverted appetite craves, in the hope that he may become soothed and thus emancipated from a terrible slavery. The experiences of the people of the world have taught them the utter folly of permitting a repetition, perhaps in more awful form, of the tragedies of the past. Exhausted and war-spent humanity calls out for the interposition of some restraining force more powerful and more potent than its own selfish and blind passions, to save it from itself.

There is hope that at last modern civilization has been awakened to the realization that there must be enacted, in forms sufficiently prescribed, a code of international law which shall declare the fiat of humanity that henceforth war shall be forbidden. That course is not visionary. Throughout the centuries the nations have, by treaties, conventions, conferences, and accepted usage, built up a recognized system of international law. Behind this law there remains, as there has long existed, the overwhelming weight of public opinion, making possible only occasional evasions, but never a really serious violation. First there must come, as is said to be probable regarding the future armament of the air through a conference which it is proposed President Coolidge shall call, a more complete general disarmament than has yet been agreed upon, a pledge to submit all disputes to arbitration, and a community organization, in a form yet to be determined, endowed and equipped with power to compel even an unwilling obedience to the law.

PRISON reform has been translated into prison progress, as evinced by the discussions of the Prison Congress now in session in Boston. Even the word, prison, must be used in a generic sense in this application; for the interests of the prison people are broadened to the entire field of corrections. A prison congress has plainly become closely similar to a gathering of social workers—practical enough, indeed highly practical, but in terms of human welfare.

Time was when in like gatherings of prison officials there would be discussion of prison construction and equipment. Plans and designs, cell dimensions, cell-block arrangement, space economy in the workshop, locks and lights, and walls and steps, plus profits in the industries and punishment for breaches of discipline, physical problems all of them, and by no means unimportant, commanded and absorbed attention. What is now marked is that these issues are given the rating of details that cannot fail of adjustment when it is established that the superior concern is in the welfare of the man in restraint.

There is no confusion as to the objective. When the warden of Sing Sing, keeper as he is of the men who present the most exacting problem of any confined group in the country, as president of the association, devotes his formal address to the relations between prison management and the fitting of its charges to a normal place in the community, he displays the sense of his entire calling to the responsibility that is far removed from safe custody and profitable institutional employment. This is not sentimentality; it is accountability. It is as far removed from the coddling with which those in charge of prisoners are often and sometimes warrantably charged, as it is from the old rigors that have had to yield to advance in humane sentiment.

Within the scope of the subjects which are still discussed at a prison gathering, there fall community interests, the very recognition of which in this relation is final evidence of the new method of regarding corrections as a part of the scheme of social advance. The reduction of juvenile delinquency is a concern, and there is evaluation by men, trained in schools of discipline, of the playground, of the organization of boys and girls, and of the elimination of the slums and the impoverished home. Inescapably, the stand the Nation has taken for the prohibition of the sale of liquor gets attention. Wardens have their men in secure quarters and the saloon is out of the way, but they are not silent on the vital importance of the unrelenting enforcement of the Nation's will against the evil that more than any other has populated prisons and imposed barriers to real correction in other days, and still fights for its human toll.

The phrase, prison reform, is not heard in the proceedings of this aggregation of the correctional workers and

thinkers. There is a striking freedom from boasting over achievements that are of record. There is restraint in the claim for the particular device. Rhetorical embroidery is lacking. There is much discussion, no repression of theory, full welcome to new ideas, and an unsparing testing of all proposals by the single standard of service to the public in its right to protection against evil. There could hardly be a more gratifying demonstration of the practical grasp of specialists upon the relation of their specialty to the common good.

AN EVENT of unusual interest and importance from many points of view is the announcement that Robert Bridges, Poet Laureate of England, is going to spend some months at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor under the system of exchange of professors. It is extremely significant that a successor of Chaucer, Spenser, Dryden, Wordsworth and Tennyson should leave England for an extended stay at any American institution of learning. It is a strong and inspiring appeal to the imagination. It tells a remarkably clear story in a few words of the ties of intellect and art that bind Britain and America, and of their recent rapid and extensive growth. It suggests most valuable possibilities for the future.

Apart from these considerations, the visit of Mr. Bridges is a somewhat surprising revelation of literary and poetic conditions in America. Even after the first shock of the announcement that the Poet Laureate is to make an extended stay in the United States, an additional fillip of surprise is given by the fact that he is to reside at a university beyond the Hudson River—indeed, beyond the Allegheny Mountains—and not at one of the older and more famous colleges nearer the Atlantic Ocean. This rather astonishing phase of the case will lead not a few to gain a new and valued view of what has been going on in the United States in such matters and will teach Americans some things it is good for them to know about America.

Mr. Bridges' proposed visit naturally has aroused comment at once and is certain to excite more of it. Its value to both Britain and the United States is recognized immediately. The astonishment over the fact that he is going to a "western" university is expressed already, especially in the east. A writer in New England is moved to express his feelings thus:

It may be asked in this part of the country why the academic visit of England's Poet Laureate should be received at a western state university, not noted for its patronage of letters nor for its record and influence in this field, rather than at Harvard, Yale or Princeton.

The answer is two-fold. Evidently the representative of Michigan wanted him, and had the enterprise and the grace to go and get him. And again, it is to be considered that possibly the abounding and practical west needs a poet and critic of Mr. Bridges' culture and restraint more than the effete east needs him. Like another, he may feel that he comes either to the lost sheep or to the saved. Gopher Fraerie is not in Michigan, but it is not far away. The learning of a Bridges should prove a corrective to the ignorance of a Ford.

The western universities, instead of being top-heavy with art and letters, are over-burdened with the practical. Themselves aware of this fact, they are, with creditable spirit, in many cases turning their attention to the cultivation of letters and the social arts. The tendency is praiseworthy.

The coming of Mr. Bridges and the discussion that it is bound to rouse are sure to do much toward altering the kind of information and ameliorating the feelings displayed by this writer. In this a great part of its worth to America will lie. It will remind those who may have forgotten it, that the pioneers who crossed the Alleghenies took books with them and that one of the first things they did after rearing their log houses was to build and provide for schools. It will emphasize the value in broadening the culture of students of having the practical facts furnished by the neighboring Ford factory mingled with the poetry of the Laureate. Altogether the visit of Mr. Bridges should brighten the intellectual skies and broaden the vision of both England and America.

EVEN if it had not been for the fact that Louis A. Coolidge, well known as an aggressive wet, opened the Boston meeting the other day at which Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler delivered a Constitution Day oration, it would not have been difficult to see that Dr. Butler's entire address was little more than an attack on the Eighteenth Amendment. Though

the question of liquor was not mentioned, the intent was just as clear as if the speech had been advertised as anti-prohibition propaganda. As such, therefore, it should be analyzed and estimated, rather than as a patriotic address delivered on the anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States. The president of Columbia University has shown before where he stands on the prohibition issue, as, for example, just prior to his recent trip to Europe, so that it is no surprise to find him once more aligned definitely on the side opposed to law and order, under the camouflage of the preservation of personal liberty.

As a matter of fact, it would seem that there is hardly anything easier than dilating at length on the question of liberty of action. The apparent difficulty which some of the rank and file experience in distinguishing it from license opens wide the door, and it even looks quite frequently as if certain speakers deliberately take advantage of the ignorance of the masses in the hope of persuading them to believe that they have been woefully mistreated by the enactment of the dry legislation.

"There is no progression," volubly cries Dr. Butler, "in abandoning liberty. The only hope of progress is to make mankind more worthy of liberty, more understanding of liberty, more competent for liberty." Perfectly true, in a literal sense, but it is not true, as the intimation would have it, that this desirable condition is to be obtained by overturning the efforts of thousands who have been working for

years to establish legislation similar to that which is used to control crime of other sorts, to combat the alcoholic menace.

Dr. Butler asked, in apparent surprise, "What is the majority doing, if we are constantly subject to minority rule?" To this he added, "If acts to our disliking are put upon the statute books or in administrative policy at the behest of the minority, where is the reflection of intelligence and patriotism?" But if the prohibition reform is based upon the will of the minority, and the legislation associated with it represents the behest of the minority, why did not the great majority rise up and defeat the measures so opposed to their desires, while there was yet time? Who was to blame? There was surely enough wet propaganda active while the amendment was being ratified by the individual states. Why did not Dr. Butler, for example, raise his voice successfully during those months, if he had all right and justice and the majority on his side? Satisfactory answers to these questions can hardly be expected from those conducting this fight against prohibition. The incontrovertible fact remains that the people of the United States have registered their determination to put a stop to the evils of the alcoholic traffic by the most effective means at their command, a constitutional amendment and the legislation necessary to support it, and the sooner the anti-prohibitionists realize this fact, the better it will be for all concerned.

IT IS sometimes difficult to discern the line of demarcation in a man's life between work conscientiously performed but circumscribed by local limitations, and work no more faithfully executed, which gives international reputation.

In the case of William Roscoe Thayer, however, that line is so clearly defined as to be almost spectacular. From the time of his graduation from Harvard in 1881 up to 1906, when he was sent to Italy as a delegate for the American Historical Association at the Congress of Risorgimento History at Milan, Thayer was known as an accomplished gentleman, a conscientious editorial writer, an intense American, an ardent admirer of Italy, a thorough student of Italian history. When, however, in September of that year he delivered at the Milan Congress an address on Cavour so revealing, so sympathetically analytical, and so eloquent as to hold his hearers spellbound, it was evident that Thayer had only then found opportunity to demonstrate his genius as a biographer.

The enthusiasm with which this address at Milan was received encouraged Thayer to devote the following five years to the preparation of his "Life and Times of Cavour," which stands today as the greatest biography of our period. On this alone might rest Thayer's reputation as gold medalist of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, but four years later his "Life of John Hay" produced a lasting impression and served to confirm a reputation which could not be increased.

The two biographies cited are great because they do more than portray the lives of men. In revealing the personality of Cavour, Thayer showed us modern Italy as it had never before been drawn, and the knowledge thus conveyed has been far-reaching in creating a correct understanding of a great people. On the other hand, the fact that an American should write thus understandingly of Italy and one of its modern heroes strengthened the affection which Italians naturally have for the American people. In the Hay biography, Thayer drew a picture of American life and purposes which proved a veritable interpretation of America to England and the Continent.

Intensity was the keynote of Thayer's life and work, and because of this characteristic the "atrocious war," as he always spoke of it, produced a most depressing effect clearly discernible in his writings, with perhaps the single exception of his intimate biography of Roosevelt. He threw himself wholly into the cause of the Allies, taking the long delay of the United States in entering the war as a personal mortification from which he never fully recovered. His courage in continuing his work at all in the face of physical obstacles which would have discouraged most men was characteristic, and his loyalty to his friends and to the abiding fundamentals of his life never faltered. In constructing the monuments for enduring fame to two great patriots, one of Italy and the other of America, Thayer built his own monument of no less enduring permanence.

## Editorial Notes

SAMUEL UNTERMYER deserves the fullest support in his efforts to obtain federal legislation for the purpose of regulating brokerage houses and stock exchanges. The situation which he is attempting to combat has become so aggravated of late years that the number of men and women in America who have been fleeced by unscrupulous firms and persons of a large part, or even the whole, of their savings, must run into the millions. It is a certainty that something ought to be done to protect the public, which is a sufferer simply because it is ignorant of the ways of the world. Withal, however, and no matter how desirable legislation may be, unless hand in hand with it goes some measure of education along financial lines for the ordinary individual, the situation will only be ameliorated, it will not be entirely corrected.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, published in Denver, Colo., in a recent editorial paragraph, succinctly stated one aspect of the prohibition question in a delightful manner. It commented:

A woman candidate for mayor of West Hoboken, N. J., announces this as her platform: "Milk for babies; malt for mammas; beer for papas." If the mammas and papas get too much of the second and third, there will be none of the first for the babies.

Could it have been said any better or more briefly?

## The Changed Ruhr

By CAPT. GODFREY L. CARDEN

The following is the first of two articles describing present conditions in the Ruhr. The author is an officer of the United States Coast Guard. For a period of more than two years preceding the war he served in Europe, reporting on industrial works for the Department of Commerce at Washington. During the past spring Captain Carden visited the Ruhr and remained there several weeks. His impressions were published in *The Christian Science Monitor* at that time. In the present article he describes the changed attitude of the people as he finds it seven months after the occupation.

SEVEN months after the French occupation, I found myself back in the Ruhr. I followed the French within a week after they first entered, spent several weeks among the iron and steel works, and had first-class opportunity to judge of the effect upon the people. The Westphalians as late as March were apparently a unit in their determination never to give in. I witnessed fierce outbursts of hatred of the French and saw demonstrations of protest which had veritable teeth in them.

Today, there is a marked change. The people are quiet. The pressure of the French has been felt. Not a ray of hope is seen short of submission to the newcomers. Passive resistance, it was declared to me by a leading industrialist, had been encouraged by England. This belief actually obtains. I give it here as showing the German mind on the subject. The German is convinced that France does not want reparations, and that France will only be satisfied by an actual control of the Ruhr works if, and provided, she cannot control Ruhr territory.

In all the Ruhr régime I find not a single works today functioning at over twenty per cent of normal output. The majority of the iron and steel and machinery plants are shut down. The mines are not working, and the only trains running are those operated by the French military. It is as if a pall had spread over what was once the most intensive center of iron and steel production in all Europe.

Food is scarce. There is no trafficking with the outside. The only imports are supplies for actual living, and the quantities admitted are meager. There is distress and suffering on all sides. The Germans invited all this when they set up passive resistance. They failed to recognize that the strongest military power in Europe today was in actual possession of their Ruhr soil, and that to refuse compliance with French instructions would insure the inevitable pressure that has since been applied.

With the works shut down, the employers are kept busy overhauling machinery, bettering the plant buildings, cleaning up, and making expansions. I do not believe any great amount of money has been expended in these expansions, but undoubtedly the Ruhr works will be in better shape to resume whenever the time comes to carry on.

The German Government is paying a great part of the Ruhr pay rolls—I understand, not less than fifty per cent. The Ruhr population is forbidden by the German Government to pay any French taxes or license fees. This means that there can be no export of goods, since to export one must possess a French license. The French have turned the screws so far as to prohibit, today, exchange of materials between the Ruhr works. All business in or out of the Ruhr may be put down for the present as dead. No orders could be filled, even if orders were given, and, as a consequence, when old customers make inquiries of the Krupp works, their requirements are turned over to firms in the unoccupied territory.

The Schlessi works at Düsseldorf has its floors filled with machinery for exportation all over the world. This firm is a serious competitor of American firms building heavy machine tools. The Schlessi works today cannot fill an order without permission of the French, and being dependent largely on the Ruhr for raw material, all estimates as to time of delivery are unreliable. The situation at the Schlessi plant is typical of the Rhineland. At the Krupp works more than 100,000 men are still retained on the pay rolls, and, so far as I can observe, it is the firm determination of those in control not to drop a single man from the organization if it can possibly be prevented. What holds good at Krupp is true of other Ruhr plants.

The French military trains are functioning well, and I find now that many Germans are using those trains. Travel between towns in the Ruhr is difficult. The train service has been curtailed so that in many instances the interurban service is really only a service to the suburbs. From one suburb to another one must walk, or take a French military train. The German scruples are being overcome in the latter matter.

At the time the French entered the Ruhr, the Germans were sending daily to France and Belgium about 24,000 tons of coal. This was on account of reparations. The first two months of the occupation witnessed a drop to a few hundred tons. Today the average movement in twenty-four hours is 5500 tons. Most of the coal is from pit-heads—coal previously mined. In some cases the Germans, I learn, have been returning coal to galleries below the surface, but this practice, I do not believe, has been of any extent. The shortage in delivery has been due, I believe, more to transportation problems than to anything else. There is no question but that the Germans passed a good, stiff job over to the French when the German railroad men quit work, refusing to serve under French direction. Today one sees French officials in the ticket offices, on the station platforms, in the switching towers, and on the trains in all service now operating in the Ruhr and French Rhineland. One would imagine it was France. For that matter, the Rhineland and Ruhr today are a French Palatinate in reality, if not in name.

## Varnish and Violins

The Roman newspaper, *La Tribuna*, quoted by *The Living Age*, describes a curious exposition opened at Cremona by Signor Lucio Gallican, a maker of stringed instruments. For years he labored to discover the secret of the renowned varnish of Cremona violins which used to give to the old instruments their marvelous sonority. Now, Signor Gallican asserts, he has discovered the secret in an Italian manuscript dated 1716, and has used it in finishing certain violins and cellos which he is now exhibiting.

Upon being asked concerning the ingredients of the varnish, Signor Gallican limited himself to explaining that while all previous investigators believed that the Cremona varnish was made with alcohol, the truth of the matter is that it is made with certain resinous substances and is not at all soluble in alcohol.

The varnish was invented by the brothers Van Eyck and used by their Flemish successors, including Ter Borch and Metsu. From Holland the secret of its making was brought to Italy by Antonello da Messina, and it became known to the Cremonese through some painter during the sixteenth century.